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* KEMALISTS TAKE OVER CONSTANTINOPLE: SHOW

LAUSANNE PEACE PARLEY POSTPONED BECAUSE OF ACTION BY KEMALISTS

LONDON, Nov. 6. Sa result of the new situa created in Constanti A nople by the demand of Rafet Pasha that the allied military cupation of the city cease, the conference called to be held at Lausanne, Nov. 13, has been postponed, possibly for a fortnight, it was announced here

that in no circumstance circles that in no circumstances will the British point of view regarding the presence of allied troops in Constantinople be changed. The British intend to uphold the Mudania armistice reement and remain in the utral zone with their troops. If the Angora Government de-sires to send civil administrative fficers to Chanak, Gallipoli and nstantinople there will be no

tion, it is declared, So far as can be learned today he Sultan has not abdicated. It believed the British authorities re taking measures to protect

PARIS, Nov. 6.—The French and British Governments, in full ard, will insist that the Anovernment respect the ms of the Mudania armistice instructions to the high oners in Constantinop have been drawn up in that pirit. It is expected in French freles that the Angora authoriles will accept the viewpoint of

by Dry Agents.

nor or unless they have a search new Government of Turkey.

r and Hogg stopped an automong the Lemay Ferry road in St. irch warrant and without having erved Frank in the act of drink- ately. ing or selling the liquor.

Accordingly counsel for Mancuso led a petition demanding destrucreturn of the confiscated erty and prepared to fight preseon the ground of illegal search Special Assistant At-General Dyott argued that United States Court of Appeals the Ninth Circuit has sustained on enforcement officers un-

nilar circumstances. 'I don't care what the Ninth Cir-If the Eighth Circuit Court of Apliged to follow that ruling, but established an administration.

The allied high commissioners

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6.—Negro of Virginia, at a meeting of "Lily Black" wing of the Rean party of Virginia to be held re today, will be instructed to cast ballots for the Democratic of the white wing of the Re-

EVERYCITY

Withdrawal of Allied Troops Demanded and Allied Commissioners Refuse to Order Evacuation-Gendarmes Move Into Neutral Territory.

ADVANCE IS MADE INTO CHANAK AREA

British Troops There to Prevent Neutrality Violation-Sultan's Overthrown Government Accepts Its Down-

the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 6.-The Turkish Nationalists, after overthrowing the Sultan's Government and declaring him bereft of all his civil power, are now seeking fresh conquests in a manner that may bring about trouble with the allies. Last night, after taking over control of Constantinople, the Nationalists demanded withdrawal of the allied troops from the city and served notice that allied or American sallors would not be permitted to land

ports except by special permission of the Angora Government. Allies Refuse to Evacuate.

Against Man Stopped on Road ment has handed a note to the allied by both sides. high commissioners here to the effect that the warships of all nations CLEMENCEAU TO SPEAK HERE Federal Judge Faris today ruled must ask it for authorization to pass prohibition officers may not the Straits of the Dardanelles, the ch a man and confiscate liquor Havas correspondent here has been ess they observe him in a misde- informed. They must also salute the

Along with the demand for the de-On Aug. 28 Prohibition Officers parture of allied troops, the Turkish Nationalist Government, in an addibils that Frank Mancuso was driving tional note handed to the allied commissioners by Hamid Bey, asked uis County and seized 50 gallons of that the Turkish railways in Europe They did this without a and Asia, which are under temporary allied control, be handed over to the Angora Government immedi-

Disregard Treaty.

Over the week-end the Nationalists bucked up against the allies, not only through written notes, but with a show of physical power as well. With a seeming disregard for the agreements in the Mudania convenarmed hostilities in the Near East, Turkish gendarmes have now moved into areas known as neutral. They are advancing into the Chanak area. Court did," said Judge Faris. British dug themselves in to prevent stop while in St. Louis. violation of neutrality of that diswor the United States Suprement trict. At Burgas, a few miles from trules in the matter I would be the Dardanelles, the Kemalists have the makes his one address.

The main entrance was reserved the holdup seemed to be in progress.

Constantinople with Rafet way to prevent prosecution of constitutional ruler of Turkey. He for Washington on the afternoon or iron crown cases is to procure evidence has not officially recognized the de-It has been obtained in this case." cision of the Grand National Assem-The Court ordered the whisky de-bly at Angora, declaring his sultan-aroyed and discharged Mancuso. Saturday evening and shortly after-"LLY BLACKS" FOR DEMOCRATS ward his Grand Vizier telegraphed all the foreign representatives to QUAIL HUNTER' KENNEDY BURIED leave the capitals to which they are accredited and hand over their arch- special to the Post-Dispatch.

ives to representatives of the Angora Government.

Complete Independence Sought.

A telegram from Angora says the killed early last Friday, after hold-Grand National Assembly has in-structed Ismet Pasha, delegate to the phis flyer, were held today at Perit has been learned. The "Lily Lausanne peace conference, to obtain ryville.



SULTAN MOHAMMED VI

AMBASSADOR'S TRAIN

Italian Envoy to Paris Rescued by Carbineers After His Car Is Detached.

ian Ambassador to France, was the object of a hostile demonstration by from their warships at Kemalist Fascisti when he arrived at Busseleno, in the Province of Turin, on the Italian frontier, while returning bled to decide what stand they but carbineers rushed in and rescued

nople by the allied forces, sons were killed and a number

F M House Wires Details of Visit to St. Louis of Former Premier of France.

Clemenceau, wartime French prem-correspondents. ier, to St. Louis, were received by Mayor Kiel this afternoon in a tele

Louis.

citizens can give him a popular re- Princess Margaret of Hesse ception in the streets as he drives

night of Dec. 3. I have asked Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago to get and arrival in St. Louis."

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 6.

Three of Kennedy's sisters, living Continued on Page 3, Column 2, burial expenses.

BEEN OVERTHROWN FEW GUESTS SEE MAN, SHOT, DIES OF THE EX-KAISER AND WOUNDS; IDENTIFIED PRINCESS MARRIED AS FRANCIS LYNCH

Sentries Doubled About Was Found in Front of 1405 Doorn House While Civil and Religious Ceremonies Are Being Performed.

FORMAL RECEPTION FOLLOWS WEDDING

Close Friends and Relatives Present - Instructions to Guests Order Bride Referred to as the 'Empress.'

By WILLIAM J. MARGRAVE, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

Holland, Nov. Sharply at noon yesterday the Kaiserin's flag, a purple and red standard with a yellow field in the upper left hand corner and decorated with the imperial eagle, was raised over Victoria Louise House, one of the villas on the estate where the former Kaiser now re-It indicated that a new 'Empress' reigns at Doorn.

The many thousands who, arriving since early morning by automo bile, bicycles and afoot, waited hours before the gates of Doorn House, stubbornly defying heavy showers, now know that Wilhelm has succeeded, after various attempts, to place a new "Empress" at the head of the exiled Hohenzollern court. The former Emperor and his bride today began their ROME, Nov. 6.—Count Sforza, Ital- honeymoon with no place to go. Sentries Doubled. The Dutch Government gave the

festivities its full support. streets leading to Doorn and the little village itself were filled with extraordinary forces of Dutch to Rome for a conference with the guards, all in full dress uniform An extraordinary meeting of the allied commissioners, quickly assembled to decide what stand than the count was riding, from the train. Double forces of sentries patrolled At 10 o'clock Capt. Van Houten

however, was learned from a well- charges of vagrancy and peace dis- report stated. The dispatch did not The number of St. Louis voters vilalgers who insisted that the numinformed source. It was that the turbance. ex-Kaiser and Dutch officials fooled Lynch did not explain the mandering.

everyone Saturday night by having ner of his shooting before his ON DEC. 2, MAYOR IS TOLD the Princess Stolberg, Rossia, role at the station in order to mis- shots and felt the sting of a bullet. lead journalists. Hermine arrived after which he lost consciousness. at Appeldoorn, where another of However, the police are holding Wilhelm's cars awaited her, unde- John Lindmer, 33, and his brother. Details of the visit of M. Georges tected by the anxious battalion of Frank, 24, upon their account of

Guests Begin to Arrive. gram from Edward M. House of New began to arrive from Amerongen. downstairs at the same address with Gen. von der Goltz, in parade uni- his mother. The message stated that M. form, profusely decorated with John related that at about 7:30 Clemenceau would make an address in St. Louis Saturday afternoon, of photographers rushed up to snap Anna, looking from their kitches him in his closely curtained car. window, observed, as was possible, "He will leave Chicago the morn- Their pictures will show everything occurrences in a room of an apart-

Lincoln, and will proceed to St. Privy Councilor Von Berg, from faces were apparently holding up an-Louis.

Amerongen; Prince Eitel Friedrich, other group of men who had been agreements in the Mudania conven-tion that recently brought an end to "I would like him." House says. accompanied by Princess Stolberg-"to reach there at an hour when the Rossia, and the ex-Kaiser's sister,

> As each car approached the main from the station to Mr. Joseph entrance, half a dozen Dutch gen- and automotic pistol which he kept Pulitzer's residence, where he will darmes swung open the heavy iron in the house and, giving the pistol op while in St. Louis.
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> gates. The spectators surged for to Frank, the brothers stationed
> "The only oportunity for the ward each time to catch glimpses themselves at the foot of a stairway

he makes his one address. He will for the exclusive use of family mem- Soon several men began to descend accept no invitations to lunches, bers. Other guests and the neces- the stairway. The brothers called then I would not be convinced.

The allied high commissioners dinners, banquets or other functions. sary Dutch witnesses to the civil "halt" but instead of obeying the have accepted the new regime in It has been necessary to be very ceremony came in through a side men came on and one of them be-When officers make an arrest for the military Governor of Thrace, as rigid in this, on account of M. gate. Even Mayor Van Schimmel- gan to fire a weapon, John Lindner Clemenceau's extreme age. I hope Pennick of Doorn had to enter said. They knocked Frank down, dolation of the law. I hold that they

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tommitted or else must have a war
ant for the man they want. The

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their kind hospitality. He will leave
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"W" and decorated with a large
that one of the men exclaimed. Special Admission Cards.

in touch with you regarding the show a special admission card read- hand and that another bullet had time of his departure from Chicago ing, "Pass to the marriage of their passed through his left trouser leg. imperial highnesses."

the house by special flower boys.

clad in blue liveries with gold and

In the room in which Mrs. Lind-

Blair Avenue Saturday Night; Had Been Arrested 22 Times Since 1912.

REFUSED TO EXPLAIN MANNER OF SHOOTING

Two Men Are Held, However, Upon Their Account Special to the Post-Dispatch. of Firing on Robbers Who Were Holding Up Game.

The body of a young man who dled at the city hospital last night from bullet wounds in the abdomen suffered about 7:30 o'clock Saturday, night, when he was found on a sidewalk in front of 1405 Blair avenue. today was identified as that of Francis Lynch, 26 years old, of 1435 North Twentieth street, who had been arrested 22 times since 1912 and had served two workhouse sen-

When taken to the hospital he said he was Frank Baker, 19, of 1805 G'Fallon street, and did not otherwise identify himself prior to his death. The police, however, found that the residents at the address he gave were foreigners who never had heard of any persons named Baker.

Identification of the body as that of Lynch was made by his brother, Joseph, who resided with him and his widowed mother at the North Twentieth street address. Failure of one hand, checking off the names Francis to return home caused the of persons who gave the original subbrother to go to the hospital and then to the morgue. He had left home Saturday night about 6 o'clock

Served Workhouse Terms. Police records show that Francis

Lynch was charged with burglary and larceny in 1916, permitted to should take in the suddenly altered him. Tokio, Nov 6.—One hundred and of the Dutch army, in full dress unisserved a year in the workhouse. He situation, determined that they would structure and some served a year in the workhouse. He thirty-five Russian refugees from passed by the Legislature, and considerable number had escaped One thing he did not tell, which, was fined twice in police court on

Prin- death, except to say that he was cess Hermine's sister, play the bride's walking along the sidewalk, heard events in the vicinity. John Lindner resides at 1329A Blair avenue with At 11 a. m. the wedding guests his wife and family. Frank resides

ing of Nov. 20, stepping at Spring-field to visit the tomb of Abraham Then followed, in separate cars, men with handkerchiefs over their

engaged in some game. Heard Man Say "I'm Shot.

John Lindner obtained a shotgun providing exit for the room in which

"God, I'm shot." After the men fled, it was found Each person entering had to that Frank had been shot in the left mperial highnesses."

The brothers at the city hospital looked at the clothing worn by the children delivered bouquets in the youth who said his name was Baker, old imperial colors, black, white and They were certain that one of the red. Dutch sentries received these men who came running downstairs at the gate and forwarded them to wore a gray raincoat such as was

silver cords across the chest. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and many members of Dutch court society had such as might be used for card forwarded gorgeous flower arrange- playing and on the floor were sev-

Notice to Election Judges and Clerks THE newspapers of this city have arranged, as usual, to

compile the returns of the election at the rotunda of the city hall, so the public will be furnished with the result without waiting for the official count.

The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been

supplied with blanks, on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt delivery. JOHN B. EDWARDS, Chairman, Board of Election

FORMER SECTION HAND, NOW OIL MAN, FAILS FOR \$1,750,000

Mo., Filed Assets as Lease Broker at \$28.52.

LINNEUS, Mo., Nov. 6 .- Assets in cash of \$28.52 and debts of \$1,750. 000 are scheduled by R. R. Smith broker in oil leases and a director in the Modern Woodmen of America, in his bankruptcy statement filed in Kansas City. Several large banks in Kansas City hold his notes. He was a director of the Tex-La-Homa Oil Corporation. About 30 years ago he was a sec

tion hand on the branch of the Burlington road through Linneus. He was the sole support of a widowed mother and his sister without house furniture on a winter day. Business men of Linneus who knew Smith as a worker and a regu-

lar payer of bills, made subscriptions of from \$1 to \$20 toward affording A committee with \$400 collected of a neighbor.

sake," Smith told the committee "but I'm going to pay it back." About three years later he went down the block of business stores with the original subscription list in fices.
one hand, checking off the names East

135 RUSSIAN REFUGEES SAID TO HAVE DIED WHEN 2 SHIPS SANK

scriptions, with 8 per cent interest.

refuse categorically the Nationalist today at Taranto, in Southeastern ceive final orders from "imperial" began to wane. headquarters. He informed waiting also under a similar plea of guilty to demand for military evacuation of Constantinople by the allied forces. Sons were killed and a number the next two hours.

Italy, over questions of local politics. headquarters. He informed waiting a minor charge when the original steamers foundered, according to a force the people for determination. Two are proposals by initiative period and a number the next two hours.

Company officials gave the number charge was grand larceny. He also Only two persons were save !, the tition.

SUFFRAGE FLAG ON MOUNTAIN ticket, in which the voter preferring

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW:

THE TEMPERATURES.

.50 1 p. m. 40 2 p. m. 48 3 p. m.

Highest yesterday, 73, at 1 owest, 55, at 6 a. m. Official forecast



night and tomor-

night and tomor- office will be counted. row; colder tonight and in

SIX OTHERS, SERIOUSLY BURNED, TAKEN FROM PENNSYLVANIA SHAFT

POLLS OPEN AT 6 A. M., CLOSE AT 7 P. M., TOMORROW

New Blanket Ballot to Be Used First Time in Congressional, State and Local Car, Carrying Engineering Election.

The polls will open at 6 a. m. tomorrow for the congressional, State mother and a sister. A fire burned and local election. They will close down their home, leaving Smith, his at 7 p. m. There are \$18 precinct voting places in the 28 wards of St. Louis. Election day will be observed as a legal holiday by local courts, city hall offices, banks and five bodies had been recovered at 3 exchanges.

The official ballot, which will he given to each voter, contains the tickets of the Republican, Democratc, Socialist and Focialist Labor parties. "The first two have candidates for all offices; the Socialist tickets lack candidates for some local of-

Each voter will also receive the of Mines engineers from Pittsburg, official constitutional ballot, containing 19 propositions to be voted upon, yes or no. To vote yes the voter scratches no, and to vote no when they reaheed the surface, it the voter scratches yes.

Nature of Propositions Three of the measures on the constitutional ballot are proposed con-stitutional amendments. Fourteen

report stated. The dispatch did not give the exact location of the foundaring.

qualified for tomorrow's election is ber was nearer 100. First reports had put the number between 90 and 95.

circle at the head of each party Keep Promise.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Miss Annie Peck, mountain climber and suffrage worker, sailed on the Van Dyck yesterday for Brazil, to keep a promise.

If there is no other mark on the ballot, it will count as a straight ticket of that party. If the name of a candidate on another ticket is cross-marked, in the space at the left of the name, the vote will count for him and against that candidate it having traveled the 122 miles at an average speed of 57 miles and a straight ticket of that party. If the name of a candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon, a special train which brought it having traveled the 122 miles at an average speed of 57 miles and a candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon, a special train which brought in the vote will count to the candidate of the name of a candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon, a special train which brought in the vote will count to the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon, a special train which brought in the vote will count to the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon, a special train which brought in the vote will count to the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon to the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon and the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon and the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon and the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon and the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon and the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon and the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon and the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon and the candidate on another ticket is from Pittsburg early in the afternoon and the candidate on an States, she would plant the suffrage an office to which more than one birds to test for gas. States, she would plant the suffrage flag on Mount Corcovado, in Brazil. person is to be elected, such as Cirthe shaft were identified as those of

Miss Peck is making the trip now cuit Judge.

How to Vote Mixed Ticket. A Republican voter wishing to COLDER TONIGHT, WITH FROST name of some Republican candi- ly were smothered. Aste otherwise the vote will count against that Republican whose name the one whom he wishes to vote sary at brief intervals. against, the voter need not acratch. If a voter intends to vote for a men in the workings was less than number of candidates of each party, usual because Monday was a light he or she is advised not to make any working day.

vicinity: Fair tosomeone whose name is not printed dead were John Planto and Michael row; colder to- on the ballot for that office, the

tonight; frost tonight.

To vote against a candidate without voting for his opponent, the
erally fair tothe office in question.

To vote against a candidate without voting for his opponent, the
voter should cross-mark both names.

This will mean that no vote on that This will mean that no vote on that

10-Cent Milk for Chicago. Northeast por- By the Associated Press.

silver cords across the chest. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and many members of Dutch court society had forwarded gorgeous flower arrangements.

At 11:20 o'clock Wilhelm's large.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

In the room in which Mrs. Lind-ner had observed the gathering of men, the police found a long table, such as might be used for card playing and on the floor were several poker chips. There were also evaluated Press.

ChilCAGO, Nov. 6.—The advent for 10-cent milk in Chicago is scheduled today when nearly 200 grocery and on the floor were several poker chips. There were also evaluated Press.

Stage of the Mississippi at 7 a. m., and delicatessen stores will cut the established price 2 cents a quart, according to an announcement by the City Council's High Cost Committee.

Centinued on Page 2, Column 1.

Terrific Blast Occurs Soon After Men Go to Work Near Spangler, Pa., Where Employes Used Open Lamps, Workings Being Regarded as Nongaseous:

FAN IS WRECKED; RESCUERS IN RELAYS

Experts, Travels to Scene From Pittsburg, 122 Miles Away, at Rate of Nearly Mile a Minute.

SPANGLER, Pa., Nov. 6 .- Twentyo'clock this afternoon from the Reilly mine of the Reilly Coal Co. near bodly hurt it was feared they would not live. Rescue work, under the direction of the United States Bureau

From stories told by reache crews

Company officials gave the number

Little Hope for Workers. The first rescue party to enter the that party can make a cross mark. mine reported at noon that they Woman Climber Sails for Brazil to If there is no other mark on the feared that many of the men en-

ise made 10 years ago. In 1912 Miss of the voter's party whose name is peck announced that when suffrage became universal in the United scratch a name, except in case of blade to the surface of canary

Thomas Logue and Joseph Fritz. The fan house was destroyed by vote for a Democratic candidate for fire, which flashed from the explo Circuit Judge should cross-mark the sion and this fact caused miners to Democrat's name and scratch the fear that the entomber men quick-

Owing to the volume of gas in is opposite the Democrat voted for.
But if that particular Republican is Mine officials said the number of

Gas Hampers Rescue Work

mark in the party circle at the top, but to cross-mark the candidates defor St. Louis and sired in the squares at the left of and badly burned miners to the surface a few minutes after the first

on the ballot for that office, the method to follow is to scratch the name of the candidate printed and write the name desired beneath. This should be done only in voting for a candidate whose name does not appear on any party ticket for the office in question.

Surrick.

The Reilly mine was regarded as nongaseous and the miners worked with open lamps.

The explosion was so terrific that the machinery in the fan house was blown from its foundation. Foul air and after-damp quickly filled the machinery areas and the machinery in the fan house was blown from its foundation. Foul air and after-damp quickly filled the machinery areas areas areas.

The rescue party entered the mine under the direction of Supt. O. J. Flanagan and had proceeded to the third entry on the right of the main

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat of Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star Times Combined by approximately 40,00

JEAN LONGUET.

on Foot, Grandson of Karl Marx

Says in Boston.

BY NEW WITNESS IN THE HALL CASE

Woman, Who Resides Near Murder Scene, Said to Have Corroborated Mrs. Gibson's Account.

QUESTIONED FOR **NEARLY THREE HOURS**

Two Maids in Home of Rector's Widow Also Appear at Courthouse for Exam-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov FRENCH SOCIALIST SAYS PARTY 6-Mrs. A. C. Fraley, resident of the house that stands nearest the rabapple tree under which the Rev. dward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. anor R. Mills were found slain, By the Ass BOSTON, Nov. 6.—"The Socialists tives from the stage of preliminary which guard the body of the late witness for the State today in a long of France, Germany and Belgium discussions to a concrete basis of Empress Augusta Victoria. ness to the magnitude of a stellar tterview with Special Detective Ma- have evolved the only practical so- negotiation. lution of the German reparations

After questioning Mrs. Fraley for problem," Jean Longuet, French So-

a disposition in official quarters struggle as the best means of sup- proposals. to block her desire to appear before pressing warfare. Since the armiwoman pig rancher, who has accused fense Society last October. murders on the Phillips farm She also wishes to afford a moral nonstration, not alone of her in-

Private Investigation ared to show that investigators, bably more widespread than that the main hall of the house, which aroued by the official investigators. had been fitted up as a chapel and

ime, but of the sincerity of her

the authorities have mani- Voran," and the religious ceremony. d a disposition to oppose Mrs. conducted according to Lutheran meet the Gibson rites, was performed. an's story in the grand jury. The court chaplain Vogel, nounced.

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Dr. Vogel read the marriage service, rings were exchanged and Willed B. Gibbs, at his home at Berday at the formal by the heard from Special Deputy or the exchanged and wife. Immediately after the ceremony or the large of the state of the t yet heard from Special Deputy ey-General Wilbur A. Mott the ex-Kaiser and his bride rival aring the Hall-Mills case be briefly and formally received. It is to laying the Hall-Mills case be- briefly

Mills Willing to Appear. mes Mills, widower of the slain

he was called from his home

the night of Sept. 14, until after house the wedding guests gathered and scenery.

aclock, when the shootings are about a long table, while a third The new witness is said to be worthy servants, both German and Bank Deposits.

By the Associated Press. ory, which indicates that the rec-solute secrecy about his affairs. GENEVA Nov. 6.—Former Em-took a little used route to reach Later in the afternoon "their maj-Phillips farm, is that he met a esties" again saw their guests to of the Hohenzollern family are reasonable answering Mr. Hall's descripdismiss them from the royal presported to have withdrawn their descriptions. a on a road beyond the end of trolley line by which Mr. Hall is ence. Then all except principals of the ceremony motored to Amerongem, where, at Count Bentinck's Castron to have ridden from his the to the city limits. me to the city limits. tle, to which Wilhelm first went when he fled from Germany, preparations had been made for a festive

EW GUESTS SEE THE EX-KAISER AND

evening.

Dress Regulation PRINCESS MARRIED The wedding guests had been given printed instructions and dress regulations on glazed programs, decolimousine left the main rated with the Hohenzoilern arms. its blinds carefully drawn. They read-200 yards from the house it "Gentleme

"Gentlemen are requested to wear and before the lodge, from the flew the black and white of Prussia.

The while a dozen elaborately liveservants clicked their feels are requested to wear semilow-cut with the could be seen the country of the country

m a loophole outside the barbed seem may be seen gowns. Before the wedding the bridal couple will be referred to as "the all-highest pair." After their wed-

Rings Exchanged.

friends and relatives.

awaited the ex-Kaiser and his ding they are to be spoken of as who were supposed to have "their majesties."

By this Wilhelm himself settles the night at the lodge.

Civil Ceremony.

in the antechamber which life, a question which German lawly serves as the office of Gen.

It serves as the office of Gen.

Wilhelm's Adjutant, the them claiming she is only Frau von

FOREIGN SOCIALIST IN U. S. AFTER EFFORT TO BAR HIM FOREIGN SOCIALIST IN U. S. LOAN AND RESPITI

000 Marks Proposed by Hermes in Memorandum to M. Barthou.

NECESSITY OF HELP STRESSED

First Concrete Suggestion in Pourparlers Also Urges E. Dieckman, superintendent of the They will report appearance of was not agreed upon as a test case.

BERLIN, Nov. &. - Informally pro- the possibility of a tax on capital. sing to the Allied Reparations SEEKS ABOLITION OF WARFARE offinission the negotiation of an international loan of 500,000,000 By the Associated Press.

Por Harmes, the German By the Associated Press.

POTSDAM, Nov. 6.—"To the silent poTSDAM, Nov. 6.—"To the silent poTSDAM, Nov. 6.—"To the silent potential of the silent potenti marks, Dr. Hermes, the German

Neither party in the present conferences so far has shown its hand, pasteboard card attached to the Election League in its work. mearly three hours, Mason said he callst and grandson of Karl Marx. the German Government having considered her a "most important said in an address here yesterday on the growing role of international-structure of the data "Nov. 5," the card told the whôle story of what most of the monarchial Germans feel toward the whole story of what most of the monarchial Germans feel toward the whole story of what most of the monarchial Germans feel toward the whole story of what most of the monarchial Germans feel toward the whole story of what most of the monarchial Germans feel toward the whole story of what most of the monarchial Germans feel toward the whole story of what most of the data "Nov. 5," the card told the whole story of what most of the data "Nov. 5," the card told the whole story of what most of the data "Nov. 5," the card told the whole story of what most of the data "Nov. 5," the card told the whole story of what most of the data structure of the data of the data structure of the data of the data "Nov. 5," the card told the whole story of what most of the data "Nov. 5," the card told the whole story of what most of the monarchial Germans feel toward the whole story of what most of the monarchial Germans feel toward the whole story of the data "Nov. 5," the card told the whole story of the data "Nov. 5," the card told the whole story of the data "Nov. 5," the c Barbara Tough and Louise Geist, and German technicians and matemaids in the home of Mrs. Frances
Revens Hall, the rector's widow, appeared at the courthouse shortly
after noon for questioning by Mason.

Mrs. Hall to Ask Grand Jury for
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The first of these was delivered to the Somerset County Grand Jury in stice, he added, an international anti-in investigation of the murder of the war movement had been set on foot. Of a memorandum, comprising two Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Longuet has challenged Georges typewritten pages, stipulating that a toreign lean of 500,000,000 marks be the floated with the active co-operation gates of Doorn opened yesterday after the pages of the patch of the murder of the murde the rector's widow, determined yesterday to petition the grand jury A protest against Lonquet's adan for the right to be heard. mission to this country, on the posal, the German Government will cordon and wandering unmulested Mrs. Half desires the earliest pos- ground that he was an active sup- specifically indicate as necessary sup- toward the house. opportunity to refute under porter of the soviet government of plementary measures of relief a rethe story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, the Department by the American Dements, reduction of deliveries in ber of royally dressed footmen and commission in the course of this stepped into a large hallway fur-"Emperor" and his bride were legal-

week's discussion. The memorandum lays stress on hogany and heavy oak pieces.

The walls were decorated with old Shortly before 12 o'clock automo-Shortly before 12 o clock automobiles were hurrying from the lodge to the house. In the first was the former Crown Prince in the full dress of a Uhlan officer. The other rection of budgetary equifibrium, played the programs of special dramplated the programs of at Mrs. Hall is understood to be guests followed. Then, as noon was limitation of the floating debt and mas, with William Hohensollern in tickets: currency stabilization, while tempor- leading parts. These were intimate der direction of her attorney, nother new varieties and levies on goods in kind and coal are investigation as intensive as, and hably more widespread than that the main hall of the house which house which house which house which have conducted investigation as intensive as, and hably more widespread than that the main hall of the house which house where his family are exemption of gold payments and levies on goods in kind and coal are hably more widespread than that the main hall of the house which house which house which house which house which house which house where his family hall be produced.

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The private investigation, it is decorated with banks of flowers from the ex-Kaiser's conservatories, the least, she will be "your majesty."

Theory. The utmost precaution was taken changing to prevent any information leaking statements during the last three Daniel Sheerin and John C. Steffen: Hospital Comm

decision rests with the grand the wedding sermon from table. A system of domestic syring acceptable to the text Withelm selected. "And now abide the faith, hope and charity, these table of these is suspicion of any unnecessary abide the faith, hope and charity, these communication with the outside that the significant of these is suspicion of any unnecessary the communication with the outside that the significant is suspicion of any unnecessary the seconds of these is suspicion of any unnecessary the seconds after a guard that the significant is suspicion of any unnecessary that the significant is suspicion A system of domestic spying keeps various buildings within the barbed. Yore: Prosecuting Attorney, Adam anty officer said yesterday. He abideth faith, hope and charity, these communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered. Thirty seconds later a guard communication with the outside tered.

Dr. Vogel read the marriage serv-

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It is said that certain correspondwas the confiscation of an English to laying the Hall-Mills case be briefly and formally received the body at Somerville during their guests, including the expresent week. He added, how-Kaiser's children. Wedding sifts were presented and congratulations received, including messages from the fury could be assembled and congratulations received, including messages from the fury could be assembled and relatives messages from the fury could be assembled and relatives to temptation so far has been re
Time and relatives received that certain correspondents offered bribes of hundreds of airplane. The pilot, accompanied dollars for an answer to a single dollars for an answer to a single flew from London to Zoestenberg. Holland, Saturday. Yesterday they went to the airplane.

The bridegroom's gift to the drivent gars they shouted. The press gift to the bridegroom's gift to the drivent gars they The bridegroom's gift to the bride markable. Whenever the crowd yesterday the police informed them



Sun-Maid SCHWARZ'S

LEAGUE WILL WATCH CASE AGAINST VIVISECTION ORDINANCE IS DISMISSED **ALL POLLS IN COUNTY** Law, However; Dog Over Which Controversy Arose Was Killed.

ther cause for action existed.

ction was eliminated.

made three weeks ago with a view to

Wreath on Late Empress' Grave In-scribed "To Silent Sufferer."

The inscription was laboriously

Correspondent's Inspection

Fearing ejection from the main

nished with numerous antique ma-

Ironize

More Foods

One of the body's daily needs food-iron for the blood.

Raisins furnish iron—the nat-

ural, organic iron which is most easily assimilated by the system.

Add raisins, therefore, to

cakes, cookies, breakfast foods, bread, etc., and you add this benefit as well as luscious flavor.

Sun-Maid Raisins should cost

you no more than the following prices:

Seeded (in II or. blue phys.)—30c Seedles (in II or. red phys.)—18c Seedles or Seedles (II or.)—18c

Raisins

Had Your from Today?

Always ask for

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1922.

The litigation attacking the city's o-called vivisection ordinance was Number of Voters to Be Counted dismissed today by Circuit Judge Hall. The Judge did not pass on the as Precaution Against Stufmerits of the ordinance, but ruled fing Boxes. that, in the particular case, no fur-

Unofficial watchers of the Clean George J. Gerhart, a real estate Election League will be on duty at Foreign Grant of 500,000,- dealer, filed the case last June, ask- all 76 polling places in St. Louis ing that the city be enjoined from County during the hours the polls turning over an impounded dog to the Washington University Medical morrow, 6 a. m. to 7 p. m., as a School, as provided for in the ordi- precaution against frauds.

the voters who enter each polling The action was filed at the time place and the number thus obtained when the city's controversy with the will be compared with the vote re-Humane Society, over the use of ported cast. This is a precaution was in progress. The controversy and a preparation for prosecutions ulted in the removal of George if stuffing is attempted.

cinct. Headquarters will warn the workers of any such activities and if the same machine appears at more than one polling place peace he may direct the grand jury's in- 87 MEN ENTOMBED officers will be called to arrest the quiries into all phases of law viola-occupants. Heretofore, he was empow-

ered only to investigate Watchers to Be Mostly Women. The Clean Election League. cause its ticket was ruled off the his new commission is to enal financial minister has taken the first sufferer." A solitary wreath of tvy ballot, will not be permitted to have to be present when the Grand Jury step to transfer the current pourevergreen bearing this dedication lies official challengers, and its watchhears witnesses concerning gambling parlers with the entente representa- at the foot of the grated iron doors ers will have to remain outside the and kindred evils. WITNESSES TELL OF DEATHS Most of these watchers will be wom-The League of Women Voters printed in lead pencil on a plain has been active in assisting the Clean

would try to get as many of these off a bicycle into the path of his as he could to guard the polls to-The league recommended truck. The accident occurred at Tour as special deputies 35 business and Jefferson avenue and Rutger street.

men of known integrity. their injuries shortly after Central Township Arrangements. Most of the wholesale frauds street, a shipping clerk, who was mary election of Aug. 1, when the slate of "Boss" Fred Essen's mary slate of "Boss" Fred Essen's ma- wheel across the street, with the Constable Schoenbein of Central truck ran into the bicycle, he said. Township said today that he would kind, and coal the details of which guards, the correspondent passed make his usual arrangements to prepr. Hermes will communicate to the through the side entrance and vent disorder at the polls under his the collision, declared they were rid-

The league is urging county vot- car tracks, and that the truck was and portions of the meal were found ers to cast their ballots for the folgoing south in the southbound across the street. Andrew Thomas lowing Clean Election slate, which tracks. The witness said he did not Sr. was blown through a bedroom crats and one member of the Farm- scene immediately after. The truck escaped with minor injuries.

For Circuit Judges, John W. Mc-Numerous orders, regulations and State Representative, Third District restrictions were posted. A black- (write in on Republican ticket). Ed- CHARGES ATTENDANT AT CITY In Doorn House at board on the rear wall revealed that ward E. Williams: Presiding Judge Wilhelm's greatest hobby is still of County Court, Richard S. Smiley; Four separate Associate Judges of County Court: out other than that officially an months indicated that at least three Clerk of County Court, Edward Tiftimes new names had been given the fin; Circuit Clerk, Miss Byrd Anne H. Jones: Collector, John Fenton stoner Jordan a warrant charging

John B. Hoefeler of 4126 Juniata missed. ing the correspondent to the little (In the Home and Night editions street, who until last Friday was an Dutch officials work with the for- guardhouse, where, by playing the of today's Post-Dispatch, it was stat-

Justices of the Peace—Central is now in a serious condition as the Township: Richard F. Surkamp result of the beating, it is charged (write in on Democratic ticket) and Hoefeler had been employed at the Charles F. Leonard (write in on Re-

In the dining hall, of the main pictures of curtained automobiles organs give the event only perfunc- William F. Kneght. The league has distributed 30,000 sample ballots, marked to show how

to vote in accordance with its recommendations, and 20,000 statements of its principles, on which also are marked sample ballots. A reproduction of this sample ballet for the guidance of voters was printed in the Post-Dispatch Satur-

League leaders are basing their hopes of success largely on two fac-tors—the activities of women and good weather. If the weather fa good a large vote is expected, and this will bring out many voters opposed to the machine but often apathetic, it is thought. Women of the county are working hard to get out the voters. One explanation of the reason for frauds in the primary election was that it was the first pri-mary in the county in which women had voted, and the machine was afraid of what the women's votes

might do against it.

A Clean Election meeting for negroes of the county will be held at Harrison Avenue Baptist Church (negro), in Kirkwood this evening. The County Grand Jury will meet this afternoon. No witnesses are known to have been subpensed for this session and it is possible a partial report of the grand jury's activities may be made to the court. Randolph Laughlin, one of the special assistants to the Attorney-General, has been notified that his pow rs have ben increased, so that nor

MISSOURI'S MONUMENT TO DEAD IN FRANCE DEDICATED WITH JOFFRE PRESIDING

Representatives of American Legion From This State at Ceremony at Cheppy-Note From Ambassador Herrick.

the Associated Press.

CHEPPY, France, Nov. 6.—A of the American soldiers, calling to 7 p. m., as a By the Associated Press.

nance. The dog was killed by the Organization of these watchers monument to commemorate the them "my children." pound authorities after the petition has been perfected and they will soldiers of the State of Missouri who was filed, and the Court now holds keep in touch with their headquarthat, by the dog's death, the cause of ters by telephone. They will count cated vesterday. Marshal Joffre

"Missour! is the first of our cated yesterday. Marshal Joffre presided. A company of French states to erect in France a me bugiers from the American forces at nighting beside their brother French-cobleng sounded "taps." Represented to defend civilization against its dogs for medical experimentation, against stuffing the ballot boxes tatives of the American Legion from the Ambassador then sketched was in progress. The controversy and a preparation for prosecutions Missouri, French military and civil the function.

shal Joffre in reply to the mes-

OF TWO BOYS UNDER TRUCK

Robert Evans 1306 Missouri av-

eler. Who Was Discharged Friday!

At the request of Hospital Commis-

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at Barksdale and attacked him. The

WHEN a truck driver boasts

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the last mile, he's

talking about his

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It is one of the complete line of Goodpaar Track Three sold and surviced .

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sanitarium about one month.

The message of the Ambasi

buglers and a picked detachment of ment to her dead sons who fell

officials and many citizens attended the history of the Thirty-fifth and Eighty-ninth "throughout the campaign dis-Reduction of Deliveries in in charge of the pound. Dieckman or otherwise, suspected of being "reStafes Ambassador, sent a message played the hardy virtues so characand Gerhart said that Gerhart's suit peaters," going from precinct to pre- which was read by Col. Mayes. Mar- teristic of the great region in which they grew to manhood."

> BY MINE EXPLOSION: 25 BODIES FOUND

Continued From Page One. and children huddled together clos to the mouth of the shaft, awaiting word from the miners who wen wn to search for their husbands and fathers. A steady rain was falling, but the women, many of them pareheaded, paid little attention to

-Thirteen-year-old Agnes Thomas coming the City Club of R. struck a match in the cellar of her The fessional men, farmers and other at 5 p. m., and the boys died from home here yesterday afternoon. A 1300 without any con flood of gas was ignited and the Flynn said. Irwin Bender, 26, of 2331 Hebert building collapsed.

Six girls, including Agnes, were ment and membership various parts of the house suffered chine was nominated almost in enevident intention of going from Jefburns, cuts and bruises. Firemen reof bringing to St. Louis at
tirety, were in Central Township. ferson avenue into Rutger street. The
ported that gas, escaping from a
ers of note, particularly tered the cellar of the Thomas home brough the sewer.

Dinner was being served when the ing north on Jefferson avenue, in the explosion occurred. Bits of crockery comprises 11 Republicans, 12 Demo- observe the crash, but ran to the window on the second story, but Published Daily by

> name the price. A Lifetime of



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CITY CLUB PLANS CAMPAI

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130 team captains and H Kiel, Gov. Hyde, form Gardner, F. W. A. Vesper,

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TUESDAY EXTRA SPECIALS **6TH & FRANKLIN** "Where the Crowds Go" Lbs. Best Pure SUGAR with the following articles that are daily necessition 2 Tail SKY MILK Regular 10-cent 15 Cans 14-th Our Der can value. 15 Per can value. 39 1 th Read Sensing SANTOS COFFEE Res. 30: 24 value.

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CHUCK STEAKS

CRACKLINGS

WE don't sky it's but a "blick"

Patrolman Schenk o District, who extricate That Was Ove Edward Zweifel, garage at 2206 Mad mitted to the police was the driver of

Juries to three women. The women injure Gertrude Haley, 17. Brilliante: Mrs. Mary and Miss Irene Hur 2011 North Ninth str theey were riding w Zweifel admitted h that the car which and then burned in been stolen from his

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at 8:40 p. m. and did car had an Illinois B. At 2:30 p. m. Edwa 28, of 6422 Nashville wife and their four Mr. and Mrs. William their two daughters their two daughters, bruissed when Aberna bile and one being dri Walker. a butcher of Mo., collided at Jeff and Miami street. A swerving into a lamp Motor Cyclists
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MBER SOUNDS WARNING TIONALIZATION OF COAL

PHYSICIAN KILLED,

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DRIVER OF CAR HELD

Auto While Under Influ-

Dr. Ross was in his automobile,

mobile while under the influence of

mya, 24, also internes at Jewish Hos-pital, who are being held for the

The four doctors, all graduates of

the Medical School of St. Louis Un

tersity, were at Dr. Ross' home Sat-

urday night, and were returning to

day when the accident occurred

the Jewish Hospital about 1:30 a. m.

Their car went off the road and over

King's highway, Northeast, pinning

Dr. Stadler said they were going

west in Florissant about 20 miles

t was, whether they skidded or the

Dr. Ross had been an instructor

since 1918, when he returned to St.

of the city hospital and a member

of the staff of the Jewish Hospital.

the funeral will be held at 10 a. m.

hapel at 3710 North Grand avenue

Dr. Wilhelmi suffered fracture of

ntaine Cemetery.

hem to the hospital.

e Owner Admits He Drove Auto That Was Overturned.

Edward Zweifel. 27 years old.

at 1:45 a. m. yesterday, causing in-

neey, were riding with three men

Zweifel admitted he had reported

ravols avenue, suffered a com-

as about to board a street car.

dway at 2:30 p. m.

John Gunn, 34, of 819 Canaan ave-

at 6:40 p. m. and did not stop. The

At 2:30 p. m. Edward Abernathy.

of 6422 Nashville avenue, his wife and their four children, and Mr. and Mrs. William Clyton and

tir two daughters, were cut and

ruised when Abernathy's automo-ble and one being driven by William Walker, a butcher of South Affton. Mo. collided at Jefferson avenue and Mismi street, Abernathy's car

ng into a lamp post. Motor Cyclists Injured.

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by Hotel, was knocked down at a. m. by a Ford in which sev-al men were riding, and which was

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ed Durkin that he had not

had an Illinois license.

Dr. Stadler's Account.

In the car also were Dr.

Stadler, 24, and Dr. Jose Zo-

Charles M. Wilhelmj.

Into Industry."

NGTON, Nov. 6.—The of Commerce of the Unitasked the Federal Factan opportunity to present of organized business and hould the commission seriider any proposals looking

consequences of the na of various industries in and other countries government-operated serv. nd telephone, have discr Government and industry to extent that serious considerny recommendation tending nission," Julius H. Barnes, ter also expressed "the clear n of business and industry ation and disaster follo

LUB PLANS CAMPAIGN DOUBLE ITS MEMBERSHIP

our-day campaign tomorrow the present membership The effort to double will be made in connection ns to build a \$1,000,000 club the southeastern corner of and Locust streets.

arrangements for the camde today at a lunchedn for captains and lieutenants C. Flynn, chairman of the ship Committee, said Mayor ov. Hyde, former Governors . Francis and Frederick D. F. W. A. Vesper, president Chamber of Commerce, and

paign. a meeting of several men he temporary club later bethe City Club of St. Louis embership has increased to ithout any concerted effort,

the directors of the Chamdopted. The club's practice ng to St. Louis many speaknote, particularly on was commended as "offering ges upon matters of public

OUIS POST-DISPATCH

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TION RATES. BY MAIL IN

d as second-class matter July 17. the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., act of March 3, 1879.

EXTRA SPECIALS & FRANKLIN the Crowds Go"

ACKLINGS P

FRESH Woman, Freed of Killing Husband and His Stenographer, and Her Mother



Mrs Catherine Rosler, her baby and her mother, photographed after Wednesday night. Mrs. Rosier had been acquitted Friday in Philadelphia of a murder charge in connection with the killing of her husband and his stenographer

KEMALISTS TAKE OVER CONSTANTINOPLE; SHOW DISREGARD FOR TREATY

Continued From Page One.

an hour and started to turn into be in accordance with the national King's highway, when "something pact; second, Greece to pay an in-happened." He doesn't know what demnity; third, suppression of the teering apparatus broke. When he rights for foreigners; fourth, modificonsciousness he was in the cation of the frontiers of Irak (Mesopotamia), and fifth, complete inde pendence for Turkey, financially, n medicine at St. Louis University ec onomically and politically." Rafet Pasha, the new Governor of day afternoon said: "After the aboli Louis after studying in Germany and Constantinople, has suppressed the

tria. He was assistant physician Turkish Senate. Rafet Pasha Issues Manifesto.

After the Sultan's ministry re Saturday evening, Rafet Pasha issued a manifesto which de clared that from noon, Nov. 4, the administration of the Great National Assembly of Turkey was established

in Constantinople. Drs. Stadler and Zozaya were The manifesto announced that the The accident was discovered by Sultan's position had been clearly de-atrolman Schenk of the Mounted fined by the decision of the National District, who extricated the men and Assembly and that the rights of cit izens were absolutely safeguarded by the laws of the Great National

Assembly of Turkey. nended and Rafet Pasha, the new Governor of Constantinople, has or-

ers Met With Rafet.

The women injured were Miss Gertrude Haley, 17, of \$742 Cote damental organic law promulgated damental organic law promulgated gora Government, has resigned. It and Miss Irene Hunt, 18, both of by the Angora Government would be 2011 North Ninth street. They said the alled bleb commission Sunday, the allied high commissioners and Generals gathered last evening in the British Embassy to examine Rafet tanate. that the car which was damaged Pasha's proposals, which were for the car which was damaged the establishment of Turkish civil ed Press that the Turkish Nationalist and then burned in the crash had been stolen from his garage. He administration in Constantinople and peace delegation to the Lausanne said that he and two chance ac-quaintances went out with the three its details the advisability of the the neutral zone. Rafet participated siris. After the accident the men its details the advisability of the transfer of the civil power to the An-

Mrs. Louise Schneider. 23, of 7234 gora Government. Soon afterwards the new National Governor definitely took control of to Mohammed VI. Meanwhile the ound fracture of the right leg at 1:45 a. m. when struck by an autq-mobile driven by Herman von der Raar. 22, of 300 Union road. St. the capital and issued orders to the director of police and chief of the outs County, a gardener, as she disturbed. He then spoke from a balcony to a crowd of several thouharles Buck, 48, both of 303 Anteliberation of the captive capital had when the automobile in which they tionalist army and referred in glow-ware riding, operated by Gunn. hit a ling terms to the common sense discovered by the people of Constantial come. He paid tribute to the Nareet car in front of 7300 South played by the people of Constantinople in giving all support to the Miss Opal Hackett, 25, of 1311
Angora Government, which had made possible a bloodless revolution.
In automobile that knocked her down at Sixth and Market streets

Angora Government, which had made possible a bloodless revolution. He warned the people to deport themselves with dignity and not ofthemselves with dignity and not of- the control of Constantinople has fend the susceptibilities of the Sul- brought about great consternation

regarded as an offense against the

The municipal council forwarded to Angora its acceptance of the National Assembly's resolution respectthe sovereign rights to the assembly. A Mayor was then elected and he, in the presence of Rafet Pasha and other Kemalists, took the oath of allegiance to the Angora Assembly.

Calls Occupation Impossible.

The note presented by Hamid B the allied commissioners vester tion of the old regime the Turkish population of Constantinople spontaneously and enthusiastically pro claimed its union with the great Na ional Assembly of Turkey

"Orders have been transmitted to take all necessary dispositions for the establishment of civil administra tion of the great National Assembly of Turkey. The inter-allied military Tenth, 6 moved; Twelfth, 4 moved occupation of Constantinonle there fore, not only is useless but impossi

The great National Assembly Turkey has no intentions to oversies the military bounds fixed by the nue, Morgan street, Franklin avenue Mudania convention. It deems it and other adjoining streets, between the world which would make it worth while. The the audience that the Forum was proposed in the chance to make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make life worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make life worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make life worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while. The proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which would make it worth while the proposed is a said, which woul from Angora for the maintenance of 1800. 1913A O'Fallon street, proprietor of dered the Attorney-General to dis- order as already arranged for in A list of the names of persons

is said Azmi violently criticised wha he termed the revolutionary methods adopted by the Angora Assembly to proclaim the abolition of the Sul-

Hamid Bey informed the Associatconference would repudiate all conventions, treaties and contracts en tered into by the Sublime Porte.

In Angora the religious commit tee of the assembly is trying to choose a person to ascend the Os-Sultan remains caliph in the view of the Nationalists and Rafet Pasha has served notice any attack against his person would be regarded as an offense against the Moslem religion Yesterday tens of thousands swarmed in the streets near the Yildiz palace where the Sultan is ensconed and many hurled vile epi-thets at the tottering ruler hidden behind the walls of the imposing building. Armed allied soldiers formed a human screen around the palace to prevent the surging

masses from getting too close.

The welter of week-end changes in tan, who still remained caliph. Any and turmoil. All the Christians attack against his person would be seem in great fear of a massacre.

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POLICE REPORT ON **REGISTRATION IN** FIVE MORE WARDS Members of Community Forum Get Much En-

Names of Persons Who Do Not Now Live at Address Given Found on Lists in 17th and 19th.

teenth and Nineteenth wards, in was saying that it wasn't.

that the registration in the tration lists contained names of per-

Duty of Precinct Clerks.

It is the duty of the precinct clerks f election, immediately after registration day, to canvass the precincts and verify all the names on the registration lists, striking out the ames of those who have died or renoved, or are not known at the place rom which they registered. Registration day this year was Sept. 28. day and fail to transfer their names. which they could have done at the Election Board's office up to last

In the Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct, Lieut. McMullen's canvass showed that seven whose names were on the lists had moved and one was not known. These addresses were in the neighborhood of 2900 Olive Reports on other precincts of the Seventeenth were:

"Second Precinct, 8 moved; Third unknown; Eighth, 26 not found; Tenth, 31 moved, 9 not known; Eleventh. 4 moved. 3 not known; Twenty first, 11 moved, 2 not known.

Washington boulevard, from 2900 west to 4300.

Report on Nineteenth Ward For the Nineteenth Ward, McMul len's report showed apparent irregularities in the following precincts: Second, 15 moved, 9 unknown, dead (one of them dead 2 years)

10 moved, 1 dead; Sixteenth. moved, 7 unknown; Eighteenth, 1 noved, 1 dead, 1 unknown. These addresses are on Lucas a. Mudania convention. It deems it and other adjoining streets, between it worth while. The fermula,

one dead, one unknown; Fifteenth

posi- accept favorably this demand."

sent to the precinct election offi- and selfish ambitions, in accordance cials. Persons offering to vote such with social duties, and to exercise Abdulah Azmi Effendi, Commisaffidavits of neighbors as to their To bes sioner of Religious Affairs in the An-qualifications, and if they do not cheerfully the physical pain

'This Is the Life,' View of Hearers of Argument Life Isn't Worth Living

joyment Out of Negative Case Offered by Clarence Darrow, Chicago Lawyer.

was the star of the opening enter-tainment of the season, which was with a sheaf of notes, but he conwards showed no indication of padit than ever, because down here life he had not been able to understand that and added that he could not and kindnes won't do. People won't Eighth, Sixteenth and Twentieth back to Chicago more convinced of

Life was given a dreadful drub bing. Darrow accused it of high ons who do not live at the addresses crimes and misdemeanors, called it named, and in some cases where the hard names and in utter bitternes ersons are dead, or are not known of spirit, only partly relieved by sardonic humor, wiped up the platform with it. But the audience, not because it had any particular grudge

man, who refereed the debate and the free-for-all which followed, tried to excuse the crowd's cachinations by amiably suggesting that Darrov meant to be funny, but Darrow would not have it that way. He insisted that he never was more serious in his life

Grossman, in his announcement. anything that Darrow might have to consciousness.

The Case for Life.

The case for life was presented by These addresses were along Lathe Rev. Russell J. Wilbur. assistant and you can have the rest. I take life as it is, as you and I know it, facts that the senses can take hold taste and see that life is good."

When questions duty and controlling your passions and ambitions, in accordance with reason, and facing life heroically, taste and see that life is good." dinary life is worth living, there is a kind of experience which is ca e eternal life which is worth living. loves his father, his mother, possibly ethical pragmatism there was a de 1onstration of God's existence, but not cogent for the masses and fore he dismissed it, only reciting in demonstration that life is evil.

He discussed the worth of life lived by each one and the possibility of getting out of it enough to make do one's duty as valiantly as possible to learn control, at the dictates a garage at 2206 Madison street, admitted to the police today that he was the driver of the automobile which overturned in O'Fallon Park

dered the Attorney-General to dispense justice under the jurisdiction Thrace.

The dered the Attorney-General to dispense justice under the jurisdiction Thrace.

"We hope the allied Powers will be sent to the precinct election officials. Persons offering to vote such with social duties, and to exercise the sent to the precinct election officials. Persons offering to vote such with social duties, and to exercise the sent to the precinct election officials.

To bear patiently, bravely

The St. Louis Community Forum, might be a victim of them, was to

billed as a debate on the question,
"Is Life Worth Living?" He came
down from Clificago with definite
convictions that it isn't. He goes

Convictions that it isn't. He goes it isn't isn't isn't isn't isn't isn' thesis any better.

"Maybe if I took ecstatic dope that pain and pleasure either.
"I had it once, whatever it is.

was operated on and they gave me morphine. I saw things then, but I came out of it. "Life is experience with a me-

chanical structure. When I cannot know I do not delude myself by guessing and surmising. A cell is awakened. It becomes a human beis through. Is it worth while? Was it worth while to wake it up? If you He had put it to a test. reminded those present that there were fairly dead would you want to the audience was acquainted with it with it again? I wouldn't. It's

"Life on the whole is more pain-

of and the intelligence wrestle with. "Man is a protoplasm. He has consciousness, imagination, feeling. He From the point of view of mystical his wife. He 'marches through a slaughter house to an open grave." Read the obituaries. I sometimes that demonstration was cogent only find pleasure in some of them, but these occurrences are all too rare.

"Life is made pleasant in only one

some kind of dope that you can take.

I have tried most of them. I tried Christian Science. I read haif a page of Mary Baker Eddy. That was enough. I tried Socialism, but i got over that. The further along in Socialism I got the further along so cialism got. I saw that I couldn't get it while I live and I didn't see any use of getting it a thousand years after I was dead. I tried to get rich. I tried whisky, but the prohibitionists took that away from me. They won't let you be happy,
"We are all looking around for

dope. Everybody lives on illusions. They think things will be better next week, but they will be worse. I had a good time one summer thinking which foregathered last night at Sheldon Memorial Auditorium, after its summer dispersion, to find out whether life is worth living, found it was an enigmatical seeing, but that quite so, for an hour at least, while quite so, for an hour at least, while clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, was saying that it wasn't.

Darrow, famed as defender of labe able to die as Jesus Christ did, bor leaders charged with various with a great pride, a great cry of crimes, and author of a few books, triumph. futures. We are all gamblers. We all try to fool ourselves. Nobody lives on facts. They can't. Facts lives on facts. Men show by their

"Formula Won't Do."

day. He denied, however that had been in an accident. understand the rest of the priest's be good to their fellow man because may be established by a working it makes them miserable. The near-

had no relation to life," he said, "I able is to work, work like the devil. might understand it. But I only Every morning I go to my office know life as life is. Oh, I have dreams. They would be all right, somebody besides me will get into except that I wake dreams. They would be all right, somebody besides me will get into except that I wake up. I never trouble. I go home at night and manhandled, but just because it wanted to be amused laughed and laughed.

Not Funny, Darrow Insists.

When it was all over E. M. Grossman, who referred was all over E. M. Grossman because either.

Not Funny, because it terms. I have never found that pain is pleasure. Maybe if I studied the same books as Father Wilbur I couldn't tell the difference between pain and pleasure either. being dead."

Father Wilbur's Answer

Father Wilbur, in closing, said he had mentioned metaphysics only to push them aside. Personally he had no interest in life beyond the tomb. He thought there was something in- yesterday joined in the chase of a Notwithstanding the rainfall of the earlier evening, the main floor of the auditorium was filled and decays, breaks apart. John Smith the had got out of books, but what he had got out of the lives of men interest him. What made him think ing. The negro said he was Alfons life was worth living was not what he had got out of books, but what cording to the police, admitted that in his parish over by the gas tanks. girl. He was prevented, his captors was life and life. There was iffe as be wakened and have to go through He thought Darrow had read too in St. Louis and life as it was 'e-fooling away your time. Existence The mechanistic science about which "Second Freelict, a moved, and life as it was to looking away your time. Existence the moved; Fifth, 9 moved; Sixth, 19 moved; Sixth, 19 cago. Which might tend to explain worth while to tickle the cell into century dope, and not proved at all. "If no proof is cogent," he said.

ful than pleasurable. The only way you can increase the pleasure is to you can increase the pleasure is to Forget the future. By doing your change society to make it tolerable. When questions were asked for, and the morphine of the possible of the possib take dope. Give me the morphine duty and controlling your passions

> enjoyed life more than Darrow had did not think life worth while, he enjoyed it in telling why he did not supposed he would fight to the last think it worth while, and he was minute to keep the fool thing a litglad to see that the audience took tle longer.
> what Darrow said with a grain of Sheridan Webster introduced salt, as Darrow intended, but Darrow serious note by saying the disc said he hoped nobody would think he was unworthy of the subject, which ras not serious.
> "I meant what I said," he declared. life was not worth living, they

way, by taking dope. No man can "I have never outside of a court of ought to see about making ity say life is good unless he is a dope law failed to say what I thought. Life Mrs. W. E. Fischell want fiend. Life is so hard that we have to is a delusion, a snare, a humbug, a derstood that she was one who had take dope to bear it. Some take So-cialism dope, some take Christian chance to make it worth while. The

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Identification of the man killed man's time check which indicated he had been employed at the American Car and Foundry Co.'s plant at Madison, and also by a doorkey, attached a cardboard square bearing

The man apparently was about 50 years old. His upper teeth were at tificial. He was slightly bald and wore a blue shirt, dark suit and army

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to Attack Child Adm

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Chairman Gressman said it Darrow answered that men lived by seemed to him that nobody had ever emotion, not by reason, and while he

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HANDSOMELY \$12.65
these Coats, of all-wool double-faced material. All are cut is
the latest mannish effects, with
large patch or insert pocks
and belts. Brown, tan
gray. Sizes 16 to 42.
(Downstairs Store)

Women's House Slippers



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They are one-strap to with half-rubber.

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Women's Handkerchiefs ISE Each ered block letters, fini

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Wool-Mixed Blaz At \$3.95 Pair SPLENDID quality mixed Blankets, in Mins, gray and ten Large size, 66x80 inch (Downstairs)

Women's Gingham Dress THEY are not the Dresses that you would at this price, but attractioned and made of equality gingham in sheck and stripe pattering variety of colors.

Flannelette Dressing Sacqu IN pretty shades of rose, Copen, pink, hwender and gray, with designs, silk ribbon to Well made. Sizes 38 to (Downstairs

Baby Boys' Coa OF good quality \$ white eiderdown, belted styles, line white sateen. Sizes 1 to 3 (Downstairs)

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Women's Bloom NELE length of good quality satem in sck and colors. (Downstairs)

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Economy Anniversary Luncheon Sixth Floor Restaurant 11 to 2:30 75c

Choice of

R. B. & F. Appetiser
Chicken Broth, Vermicetti
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Pried Frog Legs, Tartar
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Choice of
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Stern's Peroxide, hard water

Palmolive Talc Egyptian At 11c Box Limit two boxes to

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Mum Deodorant
Dralle's Illusion, rose, Hlac,
violet and Illy of the valley, Mad Nail Enamel 26c Cutex Cuticle Remover, small

sise, 290 450 Pond's Vanishing Cream, small 310 Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets, cake, (Main Floor.)

Fine Sateen, Yard of bedspreads and 50c imperies, 36 inches wide. Expense quality and has a beautil luster. (Second Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs, rec Each RISH linen Handker thiefs, neatly embroid-block letters, finished M-inch hemstitched

Silk Stockings, Pair F ULL-LENGTH \$1.95
black and colors, medium weight, extra good quality. Reinforced with double splicings at wearing plonts.

(Second Floor.)

Colored Bed Sets EACH Bet consists \$6.95 of one beautiful costs atin Marseilles spread, also saxes inches, for full-size bed. Scalloped and with cut corners. And one scalloped bolster to match. Pink, blue of yellow with elaborate design. (Second Floor.) DESIGNS of 1922 \$1.29 and color com-binations. Ideal for all art pur-poses. They are strong and durable in wear. Also much used for fancy work. Splendid assortment to select from.

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Florentine Silks, Yard

ed with silk in an assortment of colors. Complete with cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

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Irish, filet, Venise, Point Milan, binche, bruge, Princess and lierre Laces, in a charming assortment of patterns and widths.

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Real Laces, Yard

Coatings, Yard
FALL and Winter \$2.95
wool qualities. Plaid backs, reversibles and tweed effects. All
inches wide. Very large assortment to select from.
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1000 Rhinestone Bracelets Choice 89c

A EUROPEAN pur-chase of these graceful flexible bracelets makes this unusual offering possible. Artistically mounted with tiny brilliant Rhinestones.

These are copies of plati-num and diamond Bracelets, in dainty filigree designs. Each an exceptional value. (Main Floor.)

FIFTY pieces to select 39c from, with brilliant finish. In plain colorings. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Plain Sateens, Yard

Novelty Linings, Yard SILK and lisle quality, 89c in fancy designs. A 89c light weight that is ideal for coat and fur linings as well as for art purposes.

Shetland Floss

Ball 10c

EXCEP. in Shetland Floss for scarfs and sweaters. A large assortment of colors, including all the new shades.

Stamped Luncheon Sets, 39c Pive-plece sets in oblong style, of unbleached muslin, stamped in simple design. Al-so three-piece stamped buf-fet sets of tan needleweave. (Second Floor.)

All-Linen Huck Towels MADE of all-linen 50c bleached huck, nice- 190c ly hemstitched and measure res 34 inches. Neat damask border. (Second Floor.)

Extra-Wide Gingham COMES 40 inches wide, 32c shown in large assortment of check patterns. Just 2000 yards in this lot.
(Second Floor.)



30x30-Inch Folding Card Tables At \$1.98

any-finished frames. They are very well made, and an exceptional value.

Standard Make Corsets Tailored Suits

of them are plain tailored, others ribbon stitched in silk, many of them are trimmed in straps one inch wide, of the same material. All sizes 34 to 46.

(Third Floor.)

Klo-Ka Silks, Yard A REMARKABLE \$3.95 ionable quilted Klo-Ka Silks and Satins in black, brown, navies and a wide range of colorings in the Oricatal and Paisley designs. Much used for the new jac-quette, combinations, trimmings and millinery. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Union Suits LIGHT-WEIGHT cot-ten Union Suits for girls. Some have long sleeves, others elbow length. Ankle lengths. 2 to 12 years. (Main Floor.)

Seamless Velvet Rugs A LOT of 45 Wil- \$34.50 in the 8.3x10 size. They are all of the better quality and are remarkable values. (Bixth Floor.)

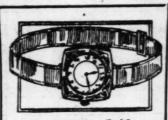
> Women's Skirts



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other novelty materials.
Also extra-size Skirts, up
to 40 waist measure, in plain
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(Third Floor.)

Silk & Lisle Linings, Yd. I DEAL for undergar-79c ments, all lining pur. 79c poses and combination work. A full color range to select from, including the undergarment tints, the staple and standard colorings as well as black.

(Second Floor.)



100 White Gold Bracelet Watches At \$12.95

TONNEAU, cushion, and octagon shaped engraved cases, of 14-karat white gold, equipped with reliable 15-jewel movements. These have ribbon brace-lets, and carry a Stiz, Baer & Fuller guarantee for sat-

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Imported Plaids, Yard PURE wool Plaids, \$1.59

French manufactured, newest checks and plaids.

Color combinations for the new style dresses, separate skirts and children's wear. 50 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

Gown Broadcloth, Yard PURE wool Broad-\$1.95
nent satin finish, in a selected range of colorings, including plenty of navies. This is a weight suitable for the present style dresses and gowns. 50 inches wide.

(Second Floor.) DISCONTINUED \$1.49 w. B. and C. B. and Warner's Corsets, of pink and white coutil. Topless, low and medium bust,

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Children's Panta Dresses 95c



made of chambray are smock-ed, others ed, others trimmed with stitch-ing of a contrast-ing color.

Sizes 2 to 6 years Japanese Quilts, \$2.00 Infants' Quilts of Habutal silk, hand-quilted and embroidered in Dresden designs. Blue only. Slightly imperfect. (Second Floor.)

Madeira Scarfs, Each AN odd lot of extra \$3.90 scalloped and elaborately embroidered Madeira Dresser Scarfs, 18x45 inches. Several designs to choose from, slightly soiled from display.

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Fur Coats At \$95.00

WOMEN'S 36 and 40 inch Coats of Marmink (Marmot), French Seal (Seal Dyed Coney), Natural Muskrat, and Civet.

Stone Marten one-skin chokers, unusual value at, \$20.00 Fox Chokers, beautiful full fur animals, in brown, tanpa, and black, \$25.00 (Third Floor.)

Women's Blouses [N suit shades. Just \$1.75 soe odd Waists in \$1.75 various styles. Georgette and plaid taffeta, broken sizes.
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Black Walnut Molasses Candy, made from the best ingredients, in our own fac-tory. (Main Floor.)

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At \$ 7.95

BEAUTIFUL designs, in well-blended colors, distinguish these drawstring Bags. They have two solid or combinations.

Solid black, black-and-steel and vivid colors on dark backgrounds.

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genuine Tennessee red cedar, 42
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(Sixth Floor.)

PURE Silk Charmeuse, in a fastbound texture. A remarkable
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Ideal for the present style
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New Wool Challies, Yd. THESE are ideal for 79c dresses, children's wear, house garments, etc. Are light in weight, yet of wool.

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Brushed Wool Scarfs IN the smartest Fall \$3.75 and Winter colorings, brushed on both sides, large patch pockets and belt.
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The "Pinkerton" Sweater Coat IS an

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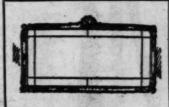
2-Pocket Style, \$6.43 4-Pocket Style, \$7.45 (Fourth Floor.)

New styles in Hats \$7.00 brocades, embroidered duvetyn, metal combinations, fur combined with satin, bright colored velvets, the smart little draped turbans, pokes, close-fitting Hats and brim Hats, with trimmings of flowers, embroidered in metal effects, fancy ornaments and furs. All the bright colors as well as black. Only 150 Hats in the lot. (Third Floor.) (Third Floor.)

42-Piece Dinner Set OF very light weight, \$6.95

Misses' Smart Short Coats BALKAN Blouse \$22.75 khan and broadtail cloth, beautifully lined. These are especially smart worn with the new skirt lengths. Sizes 14 to so.

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Framed Mirrors At \$8.49

BEAUTIFULLY de signed antique gold and polychrome frames in panel and horizontal shapes, each fitted with fine quality mitered plate mirror. To be hung over consoles, phonographs, and serving tables. Size 14%x38 inches outside.

Picture Cords at \$1.69 Bilk cords in new design, metal ring for moulding hook or wall hanger. Blue, mulberry, taupe, rose, gold, or black-and-gold.

Women's Gowns OF nainsook and cam-\$1.25 trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks and beading. Some have high necks, long sleeves, others are slipover style; dozen different models. Exceptional values. (Second Floor.)

> Mirro Aluminum Roasters At \$3.98

MEDIUM-SIZE Roast-ers of this heavy quality aluminum. They have ven-tilating cover, and will hold a 10-lb. roast.

Teakettles at \$1.29
Made of heavy gauge
aluminum, in the popular
panel shape. 5-quart capacity.

Waffle Irons at \$1.00
No. 8 size, with cast iron
base and revolving mould.
Low style, for use on coal

Same size, with high base for gas stoves, \$1.39 (Fifth Floor.)



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Wool-Mixed Blankets At \$3.95 Pair

SPLENDID quality wool-mixed Blankets, in pink, tins, gray and tan plaids. Large size, 66x80 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gingham Dresses

Flannelette

Dressing Sacques

Baby Boys' Coats

white eider-town, belted styles, lined with white sateen. Sizes 1 to 3 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Sateen Bloomers

GIRLS' Bloomers of 39c black sateen, made 39c with elastic waistline and double caff at the knee. 4 to 12

Women's Bloomers

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MEN'S Handker- 5C iefs of fine batiste 5C ill-around imitation Ma-THEY are not the \$1.19 at this price, but attractively trimmed and made of excellent quality gingham in pretty sheck and stripe patterns. A large variety of colors. Sizes \$8 to 52. (Downstairs Store.) at you would expe (Downstairs Store.) m Curtains, Pair ASTITCHED 77C rim Curtains, finwith neat lace edge. of good, durable scrim.

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Aprons for kitchen eral use. Various and patterns.

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Flannel Shirts

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SE splendid wool-nixed Flannel Shirts ell made, and bear the label. They have sleeves and one pock-

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Sateen Walsts

At 75c Yard French Serge, in staple
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sliets; flexible \$1.19
'%-inch rubber heels,
trimmed felt bows on
to match. Gray, blue,
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important offering is this sale group of se Slippers. hey are one-strap style, half-rubber heels. quality is very good, the style comfortable.

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Beautiful Silk Dresses

At \$10.85 WOMEN who appreciate good values will be enthusiastic

about these Dresses. They embody the latest style features, such as uneven hems, drapes and flowing sleeves. The materials include Canton crepe, crepe de chine, high-luster satin, in black, navy and brown.

m pretty shades of 67c rose, Copen., pink, 67c sender and gray, with fancy seigns, silk ribbon trimmed, well made. Sizes 38 to 44. Men's House Slippers

Laces, 12 Yards for

Spangled Tunics

(Downstairs Store.) in the popular ecru tint.
The quantity is limited.
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LOT of see dosen 19c yards of white Lace 19c Edges for trimming underwear, fancywork, curtains, etc. The values are very much out of

FIFTY imported \$6.95
just a slip is needed to make
a very attractive dance frock.
They are of black silk net,
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ANKLE length of good 79c quality sateen in 79c Mack and colors.
(Downstairs Store.) Perfect Fringed Shades

> Scalloped, 72c Each TWELVE HUNDRED Window Shades offered at a great sav-ing to the purchaser. They are ecru color, with scalloped and fringed bottom.

Mounted on guaranteed spring

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Slippers, Everett style, %-inch rubber heels. Come with fancy tongue effects. Splendid Christmas gifts. All sizes 6 50 Inches Wide At \$1.94 Each THESE are of allover lace, in very effective pattern. They come in a 1/4-yard length and extra width,

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Women's Drawers

Sample Corsets SIX HUNDRED \$1.00 known make sample Corsets as well as from our own stock. Included are 100 of the better Corselettes, in pink satin-stripe brocade. Brocades and plain material.

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THESE have leather-

Fiber Chairs, \$17.25
Thirty-five fiber chairs and rockers. French gray, old ivory, or Alpine gray finish, upholstered in figured cretonne. Loose spring filled cushions.

(Seventh Fiber)

bead handles, and soft ribbon drawstring. Finished with two-inch beaded fringe in col-

A dainty mirror in a sepa

Corduroy Velvet, Yard YARD-WIDE Corduroy 98C velvet, in a wide 98C range of desirable colors, including the light and dark shades. (Second Floor.) Cedar Chest

Satin Charmeuse, Yard

Trimmed Hats

in the lot.

All-Linen Pillowcases, Pr. HEMSTITCHED Pil- \$2.50 lowcases, made of \$2.50 extra fine quality round thread linen, and are made to fit a regulation size pillow.

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M ARASCHINO Cherries dipped in semi-liquid fondant with heavy coating of rich chocolate. porcelain, showing blue and gold line effect. Service is complete for six persons.

(Fifth Floor.)

Men's Jerseys
THESE all-wool Jer-\$1.98
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Bedroom Suites

\$550 Values. \$395

Louis XVI Bedroom Suites of

Walnut, with dustproof con-struction throughout. Bed, chif-

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Ten-piece Italian style, with 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong table, host chair and five chairs.

Bedroom Suites

Louis XVI figured mahog-my Suites with dull rubbed

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Three-piece damask Living-Room Suites consisting of chair, rocker and davenport, with loose cushions.

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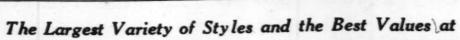
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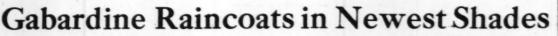


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Suits that are so well tailored that they will please men who desire sports, single and double breasted models; variety of materials and patterns, and the sizes include regTwo-Trouser Men's **Topcoats** Suits'

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Overstuffed Suites of block

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Bedroom Suite in the Tudot style of dull rubbed walnut. Bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity dresser. Spe-

\$300 Bedroom Suites

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enport with loose cushions.

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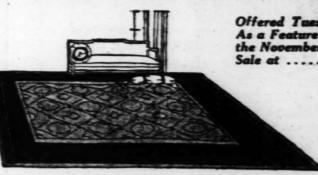
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Seamless Rugs with plain centers and

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Choice of five distinctive patterns of Swiss Tambour Curtains; neat, stylish and lace of excellent quality— easy to launder; finished with

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Winter Coats Of Exclusive Styling

Cape and wrap effects, flared and blouse styles and the new jacquettes of fur fabrics are here—some plainly fashioned, others beautifully embroidered or fur-trimmed. Materials include gerona, veldyne, fashona, preciosa, marcova and other popular, deep-napped fabrics. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Special \$118.50 Handsome oval and rectangu-lar Wrist Watches of all-platinum

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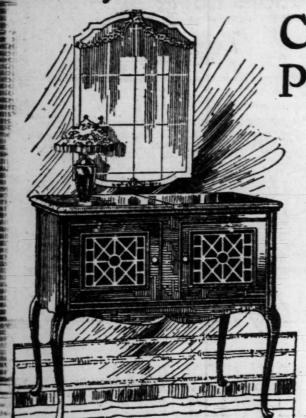
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Owl Extra Sifted	1.30	2.50	6.34
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Richelieu Telephone	1.30	1.42	2.78
TOMATOES.	1.30	2.50	4.88
Richelleu Fancy, No. 3 can	1.41		
Standard Hand Packed, No. 3 can43	.80	2.73	5.34
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	2.53	4.89	9.50
	1.47	2.84	5.56
Panther, round can	1.06	2.05	4.00
Robin, Cranberry Cut	1.00	1.93	3.78
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Gold Bar Halves, No. 21/2 can94	1.74	3.35	6.56
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Libby's Extras, Sliced, No. 21/2 can 1.12	2.21	4.20	8.2
Kona Klub Extras, Sliced, No. 21/2 can91	1.68	3.24	6.3
Mission Brand, Silced, No. 2 can78	1.44	2.78	5.4
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Gold Bar, No. 21/2 can 1.26	2.33	4.49	8.7
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Man's Skull Fractured. Otto Neff, 40 years old, of \$320 South Compton avenue, was taken from 2845 Salena street at 1 a. m. yesterday to the city hospital, suffering a fractured skull. He is supposed to have fallen down a rear stairway at the Salena street address. William Sorns, 2845A Salena. told the police that Neff had visited him Saturday night and had gone



WHAT FASCISM IS

Italians of That Class Are Ex-Soldiers and Other Nationalists Who Hold "Italy First" Sentiment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Washington, as well as the rest of the United States, has been struggling the past few days to get itself straight on Fascism, the Fascisti and the new Fascist Government in

Fascisti, literally, means ex-soldiers, the word being derived from fasci, meaning battle, but in its political connotation it means nationalists, embracing both ex-soldiers and patriotic citizens who have not

seen military service.

Not to Have Bolsheviki Vogue It is not likely that the Fascisti will ever have the vogue in this country that the bolsheviki had. Americans soon got the idea that the bolshevik was somebody against the Government, and against every thing, so America adopted the word and it is now an indelible part of the English language. It is not so easy to classify or place the Fascisti and Fascist does not roll off the ngue like bolshevik.

Mussolini, the Fascist Premier taly, says that Fascism is a purely Italian question, just as bolshevism a purely Russian matter. It is ossibly true that bolshevism is a ourely Russian matter, but lots of American people have been officialclassed by their friends or enenies as bolsheviks and bolshevike they will be until they die.

Fascism seems a bit more intri cate. It means, as far as can be udged from this distance, Italy for the Italians. The Fascisti in this ountry call it "America first." When it was said of Wilson that he kept us out of war, a Fascist sontient was expressed. When it is said of Harding that he kept us out of the League of Nations, it is again the Fiscist sentiment that speaks. Many in America.

There are plenty of the Fascisti they have always gone under the proud boast of "100 per cent Americans." The English language appears to grow more and more inelasc. It is pitiful to have to say such awkward compound words as ro-leaguer and anti-leaguer, when n most of the foreign languages this country a faction known as the Wilsonites, but even that is not a

Some of Premier Mussolini's politcal opponents recently accused him of flirting with the Germans, and possibly with the Russians with the idea of forming an international Fascisti, or a sort of reactionary international movement. He denounces this as absurd, saying the Fascisti are for Italy first, last and all the time, and the rest of the world can go hang. The Democrats say it was the American Fascisti that won the election in 1920.

MANDATE ALLOWS MAYFIELD'S NAME TO APPEAR ON BALLOT

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 6 .- The Court of Civil Appeals yesterday issued a mandate to the District Court at Groesbeck, ordering the dissolution of the temporary restraining order granted there preventing the name of Earle B. Mayfield. Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, from going on the ballots. The action was taken on motion of Attorney-General

Keeling. It was said that the action left the way open for Mayfield's name to be placed on the ballots as the Democratic senatorial candidate, so far as the courts at Groesbeck and in this city are concerned.

MAN HANGS ON BULL'S HORNS

His overalls entangled in the horns of an angry bull which had attempted to gore him, Louis Schmidt, who lives on the Freeburg road just outside of Belleville, yesterday was suspended from the ani-mal's head for several minutes. Schmidt finally disengaged himself and escaped by climbing a fence. He suffered only bruises.

while he was working in a turnip

out about 9:30 o'clock. A short time later he heard a fall outside and found Neff at the foot of the stairs.



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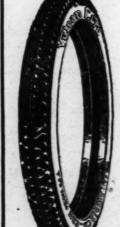
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by Dessed Wire From the New York Bareau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -- ports om Paris of Institution by Mrs. mia Kelly Davis of an action or diverce from Albert J. Davis did ot surprise those in New York who new Davis went to France three eks age surrounded by reports hat his trip was for the purpose of swarding the efforts of his wife to git him. Mrs. Davis took up her lence in Paris some time ago and the transfer of her country place in the Jariaho-Syosset section of Long sland to her husband was reported or to har departure

Their marriage Nov. 17, 1915, folred leng continued publicity coning efforts of Mrs. Edward Kelly arate her daughter, then unor age and heiress to a large foried Davis, who had been a horse at the mounting block of older at the mounting block of briand's Riding Academy, a cham-age agent, a professional dancer of had figured in sensational broadway night life happenings. ion After Husband's Arrival.

le time appears to have been lost Paris by Mrs. Davis after her band's arrival. The action instisted included affidavite to show ne marital associations with and that he had refused. That sufficient grounds for dice in France. .

The Davis couple were married in liken, Md., Nov. 17, 1915, the day or that upon which a degree ted to the first Mrs. Davis, Anna mee Fogarty of Hempstead, beinal. It forbade the marriage New York of Davis, who was held of the statutory offense red by his wife. The Rev. Henry Carr, a Mormon clergyman who performed the ceremony after several others had declined to do so, was sigod by his church superiors for hat action. He was reinstated on his plea that he had been deluded and led to understand that Davis not adjudged guilty in the dithe decree he presented when king to be married to Miss Kelly. Society Ignored Davis.

lety of the Westbury Meadowcock section of Long Iz'and ignored avis but did not change its attitude toward his wife, the popular younger sister of Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould Thomas. Mrs. Davis, who came into possession of about \$600,000, inherited from her father, when she reached her twenty-first birthday in er of 1916, bought thorhbred hunters and similar apmy. Davis rode one of the hunan open point-to-point steease and won and the refusal of servants of a famous country to remember who had wor then questioned by telephone was made the subject of comment in ublished gossip of society.

daughter was born to Mrs. Da-April 21, 1916, and the birth ounced in the following July ted during the last two years at to Paris to join her sister, who, in 1917, had taken for a third husd Prince Vlora of Albania. The ly girls are daughters of Edward whose father left a large for He was fiscal agent of the during the Civil War. Frank ld married Helen Kelly in of and after the birth of their to daughters she obtained a dilater becoming the wife of Hill Thomas, who died Dec. 1914, of pneumonia. Alimony \$40,000 a year and \$108,000 in of dower rights were awarded fra. Gould in her decree against



Entire Second Floor-Sixth Street Side

MRS, ANGELA STOLTE DIES AT 92 Hanover, Germany, and came to St.

Had Been Invalid Several Years; Came to St. Louis as Young

died of the infirmities of old age and 15 great-grandchildren. The relast night at the home of her daughmaining son, the Rev. Bernard S. A. Stolte, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, will conduct the cent avenue. She had been an inva- funeral services at his church at 8 d for several years.

a. m. Wednesday. Interment will be She was born in the Province of in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. lid for several years.

Louis as a young woman. She was the mother of four children, three of the sons are dead. Her husband, Wilhelm Stolte, died 45 years ago. Mrs. Angela Stolte, 92 years old, She is survived by 11 grandchildren

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the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6.—Several persons are reported dead or injured in consequence of an explosion on board the American steamer Mexico at Tampico, Saturday, says a dispatch from Tampico, to El Universal. A tank of ammonia is said to have

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Officers of the Ward Line have not received confirmation of the report that several persons were killed or injured in an explosion on the steamship Mexico at Tampico on Saturday. The ship was delayed, they said last night, and did not leave Tampico or Vera Crus Friday, although scheduled to sail on Wednesday.

The Mexico was due in Vera Cruz on the return trip to New York last Saturday, but announcement of her arrival has not yet reached the companys' offices in this city.

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BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Nov. 6.— This old town on the Illinois River instead of waiting for something to turn up, has made its own opportunity, turning a discouraging condition into an asset, according to enthusiastic inhabitants. The combined business interests of the town have subscribed \$25,000 to establish a Beardstown home building association. Backers of the association have estimated that every investor should receive

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formal reception last night at Hotel Chase in honor of Alderman Luke E. Hart, recently elected Supreme Advocate of the Knights of Columbus. Among the guests were par-ties from a number of suburban towns. Speakers included Mayor Kiel, the Rt. Rev. C. E. Byrne. Bishop of Galveston; Martin H. Carmody, deputy supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus; Archbishop Glennon, William F. Robison, president of St. Louis University and the Rev. Thomas C. Fos of Hannibal.

Senator Has Vindicated Senate of Charge of Cowardice, Former Cabinet Member Says.

Indorsements received in the last few days by Senator Reed include one from the Steuben Society of Kansas City and St. Joseph, an organization of voters of German descent, and one from Charles Nagel of St. Louis, who was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's cabinet.

The Steuben Society's letter of indorsement, addressed to "Ladies and Gentlemen of Our Race," states that "He has been against all foreigi domination of our Governmental affairs and against all foreign propaganda, which has been so active since 1914 and has taken on the form of persecution against such Americans as Senator Reed." Nagel, who has been a prominent Republican for many years, says in

his statement: "I shall vote for Reed. We differ about many things. He is a Democrat who supports his ticket and from whom Republicans may expect no favor. I am a Republican who supports his party's congressional State and city tickets. He points to Jefferson and Jackson. I look to Hamilton and Lincoln. These old-time leaders stood for sharply divided policies, but bitter opponents as they were, they agreed that the preservation of the fundamental principles of our institutions is a condition to the development of either policy.
"This is Reed's essential platform

Opponents call him a destructionist His record disproves that charge. With discrimination and ability he has supported many affirmative measures. With equal judgment and earnestness he has resisted other that encroached upon principles held sacred by a free people. He has fought to preserve the foundation, in order that construction may procee

"Conditions are such that mora ourage has come to be a chief virtue in public life. I respect him be-cause he with others vindicated the Senate from the common charge of incapacity and cowardice.

"We must admire a brave man, un-faltering champion of representative government. Instead of criticising mistakes, I marvel at the power of a candidate, over 60 years old, resolutely facing the petty bickerings of personal antagonism, and redeeming himself in the esteem of a great public for its own salvation. I am a life-long Republican but I can find nothing in the national program of my party to confirm me in my understanding of its mission. As Roose-velt could not withhold his admiration for Benton, so mine goes out to Reed—true defender of the genius f our institutions."



Policemen and Firemen Aid Severa Thousand in Action to Supply Churches and Schools

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—Headed by policemen, firemen, Councilmen, chool directors and Burgess P. B. Dempsey, several thousand citizens of Oliphant Borough, five miles north of here, yesterday marched on the Delaware & Hudson Railroad and confiscated four cars of coal to supply churches and schools that have without fuel for weel

The Federal Government and State Fuel Commission had been accused by the Oliphant people of igoring their pleas.

Trucks, wagons, automobiles and other vehicles were used to haul the ccal to churches and schools. The schools had been closed two weeks, affecting 500 pupils. Companies mining there had refused to sell coal in Oliphant. The Oliphant authorities put an embargo on a train of coal in the borough and are hold-

ing it.
While hundreds of citizens shoveled the coal into the trucks, the firemen and policemen stood on guard to keep railroad police from interfering.

Clemenceau's Grandson Divorced.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 6.—A divorce from Guillaume Benjamin Clemenceau grandson of former Premier Clemenceau, has been granted Ida Alzbeta Besta Michnoy Clemenecau at her request. The judgment was entered June 28, but as French divorces are secret and the newspapers. forbidden to publish news concerning them, the fact did not become



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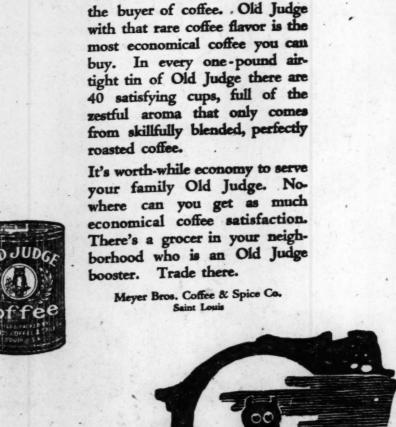
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OF HARDING LACK OF LEADERSHIP

Prevailing Impression Among Republican Chieftains Is That President Is Not Sufficiently Aggressive.

TIDES OF OWN PARTY **RUNNING AGAINST HIM**

"I Guess He's Tired of the Job Anyhow," Comment Leaders Most Usually Make on Executive.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

This is one of a series of dispatches analyzing the general political situation throughout the United States based upon observations made by Mr. Lawrence during a 10,000-mile journey from coast to coast, just completed, during which 36 cities were visited in a total of 21 states.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - President Harding today is in midstream with the tides of his own party running against him.

Personally popular, respected and esteemed, Mr. Harding has failed to leaders of the Republican party that he has made the best use of his opportunities in the last two years. They are not ready to say he shall not be nominated for a second term in 1924—they are sympathetic with any effort he may make in the next two years to retrieve his mistakes, and they wish him success because they would rather renominate him than face a contest inside the party, but the prevailing impression is that Mr. Harding is not sufficiently aggressive, not possessed of enough initiative, to lead the party in these, its most trying years of re-Party Needs Leadership.

For the Republican party is in process of evolution. Leadership never was more essential. The nation is aching to be led-it is tired of following will-o'-the-wisp politici-ans, and it is even more tired of Congress and its dilatory ways President Harding is being criticised more for his lack of leadership than any one thing. The country accepted at first his argument that the legislative and executive branches of the Government should be kept independent, but now it be-

own doctrine too literally. "We voted in 1920," said one Republican editor, "to do away with the dictatorship of Woodrow Wilson, but we did not expect the pendulum to swing back the other way alto-gether. We must have one-man leadership." Sentiment of Most Leaders.

lieves Mr. Harding has taken his

And that expresses the sentiment of most Republican leaders with whom the writer has talked-they think Mr. Harding has made his greatest mistake in allowing Congress to run its own course without regard to the best interests party. As if in illustration of this point Republican chieftains without exception, and dozens of editors unanimously agree that Mr. Harding's veto of the bonus bill was the most popular act of his administration. Why? Because he overruled Congress. Because he took the bit in

his teeth and did a courageous thing

in a political year. Because he fol-

lowed his convictions. Even many

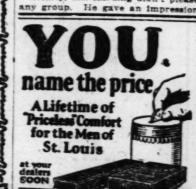
who think he was unwise to veto the soldier bonus bill concede his cour-The thing which hurt Mr. Harding more than anything else was his attitude during the rail and coal strikes. There is a feeling that he waited too long before bringing pressure to bear on the coal miners and operators. There is also a wide-spread notion that Mr. Harding wab-

strike. Many in his own party will never forgive him for being willing to restore seniority rights to the strikers and a great many more-for laboring men are more numerous than employers will never forgive him for permitting the Attorney-General to apply the injunction process to

bled in handling the shopmen's

Criticism of Another Group. Still another group commends the use of the injunction as a weapon of protection for the public but insists that the railroad executives were equally guilty of conspiracy to restrain commerce if two or more of them entered into agreements or understandings which by concerted action against their employes had the effect of restraining interstate commerce. The injunction is criticised by them as one sided.

Clearly, Mr. Harding didn't please



of indecision which has been selzed ing. They say they hope the Presiupon by critics as a characteristic dent will not run-that he will voltrait of his whole administration. In untarily withdraw—"I guess he's looking to 1924 there are Republictired of the job, anyhow," is the an leaders who think there are oth- comment the leaders usually make. manding personality than Mr. Hard
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OF HARDING LACK OF LEADERSHIP

Continued From Preceding Page. hat Mr. Harding will not be strong ugh to win even if nominated, that the Democrats may get back into power if Mr. Harding is forced into the race. The revolt in side the Republican party is dan-gerous but not well organized. It will gain momentum and support from elements not now friendly to it if the next two years of Mr. Hard-ing's administration are like the last

What Country Demands. Irrespective of how one feels about the merits of the questions uppermost in the public mind, the fact is the country will demand that an impressive start, at least, be made on the following problems:

1. The Government's relation to agricultural credit must be more sitive and helpful.

2. The inequitable problems of the tariff must be removed and the elastic provisions of the law ac-

tually applied.

3. Further reductions in taxes must be made and this means corresponding reductions in Governnent expenditures.

Bonns Live Issue.

4. The bonus sentiment of the soldiers and sailors and their friends cannot be ignored. If it cannot be satisfied it must be placated. The veto of the bonus bill merepostponed solution of the probem. It's a live issue and most of those who were gratified at the President's veto felt happy because America's fiscal condition wasn't up-They weren't concerned so much with the principle of a bonus. If the Government could devise a way to meet the desires of the exservice men without bringing on what busines men feared, namely a shock to business or even a panic; they wouldn't oppose it.

5. America's foreign policy is not satisfying the thoughtful members of any political party. Far from seeking American participation in the League of Nations-the writer rarely heard the league discussedit is nevertheless true that the country for the most part is still waiting patiently for Mr. Harding to offer his substitute—an association of na-tions. Leadership on foreign affairs would help Mr. Harding's prestige immensely. The respect and admiration for Secretary of State Hughes is nation-wide, but the idea seems to prevail that both Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes are pursuing a negative policy-and in so doing that American business and prosperity are bound to suffer.

6. The whole country is watching to see whether Mr. Harding will bow to the will of Congress which is lukewarm, if not opposed altogether to ship subsidy or force the measur-through in the national interest.

Democrats Disintegrating, Only one thing can save Mr. Hardng assuming that he doesn't solve any of the foregoing problems and drifts along behind Congress—and that's the state of disorganization of the Democratic party. From coast to coast, the writer encountered evidence of Democratic disintegration. Again and again, he found states where the leading Democrats have despaired of getting anywhere by clinging to the Democratic standard and have joined the dominant party. If all Democrats become Republicans the latter will get so top heavy n numbers as to bring a split. Were Mr. Harding nominated and running for office tomorrow he would be elected-the Democrats have no ef-

fective organization.

Two years from now the story may be different. The demands of the West, the mands of the East, the pressure of many unsolved problems avoided for one reason or another will force a break in the Republican party or a rebirth of the Democratic party. President Harding is indeed in midstream, but if wishes count for anything many of those who criticise him most severely are the very ones who are hoping against hope that Mr. Harding will take hold of himself and vigorously breast the tides.

ONCE ROYAL PRESERVES LEASED

Man Said to Be Movie Produced Holds Game Land of Late Francis Joseph.

By the Associated Press.
ISCHL, Tyrol, Nov. 6.—The game preserves here which belonged to the late Emperor Francis Joseph have been leased to John G. Vonherberg, said to be a moving picture producer of Seattle, Wash.

The park, which comprises 30,000 acres, is famous for the two chateaus on it. In pre-war days it was the popular rendezvous of Francis Joseph, Emperor William of Germany and Emperor Nicholas of

'ADMIRERS' TO VISIT MR. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Plans for a visit to the home of former President Wilson Saturday by a delegation of "admirers and wellwishers" have been announced by Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, who also headed the group of citizens who called on him last Armistice day. Henry Morgenthau of New-York, former Ambassador to Turkey, has accepted an invitation, it was stated, to address Mr. Wilson. It is expected the former President will receive his callers, although no word has been sent to

Portuguese Cabinet Resigns.

y the Associated Press.

LISBON, Nov. 6.—The Portu-

guese Cabinet resigned Saturday night at the conclusion of the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies.

Aides from Lisbon on Friday said that the Government of Premier Silva had decided to resign in order that it might be reconstructed consequence of criticisms leveled at certain legislative departments by the opposition. The country was described as quiet,



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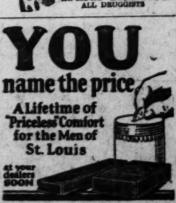


Child's Felt Slippers



Colors—American Beauty, lavender, blue, red and fawn. Cavaliers very prettily trimmed with contrasting colored collars and silk ribbons; Everetts with stamped fairy tale figures on vamp; elk padded soles. All sizes—child's 5 to 11 and misses' 11 % to s. Tuesday special at 98c and 79c. (Subway)







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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

\$10 Tablecloths

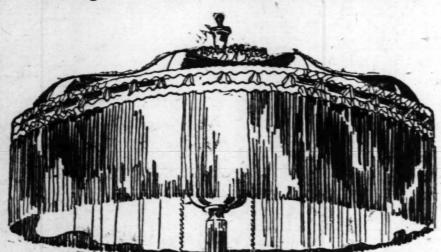
Pure linen bleached damask Tablesloths, win scalloped edges; 70x90 inches; for the new obleactables and in handsome floral designs. Special at

Tuesday-The Second Day of Our Annual November Sale of

Lamps and Shades

Offering Values Extraordinary-in Wide Variety

For this value-giving event we purchased, at de-cided concessions, the surplus stocks and showroom samples of several manufacturersmaking this your most profitable opportunity to place corative Lamps of the most-wanted types in your



¶ And coming so near Christmas this sale is even more important - enabling many to secure beautiful Lamps and Shades at extreme savings. And the sooner you select from the following special groups, the wider your choice will be.

\$55 to \$65 Junior Floor Lamps Complete \$ 37.50

Beautifully designed, hand-carved bases in rich antique gold finish, with two-light sockets

and tassel trimmed silk cord pulls. Shades in attractive styles, made of Georgette and other silks, in the rich black and gold colors; variously trimmed and finished with 6-inch silk fringe.

\$42.50 Junior Lamps Complete \$7 7.50

Handsome bases in encrusted gold and polyrome finishes, with two pull-chain sockets. The shades are in the flat style, made of silk and trimmed with fringe. Also at this price are tall floor Lamps in polychrome finish.

> \$15 to \$18 Table Lamps

TLamps with 22-inch bases, in brown, bronze and verde green finishes, and with two-light chain-pull sockets. Art glass shades in the six-panel style.

\$25 to \$30 Silk Shades

\$16.50

beautifully made of Georgette and other silks, with fancy trimmings and deep silk fringe. A vari-ety that will enable



\$25 Floor Lamps Mahogany finished bases in attractive designs,

fitted with two-light socket and silk shade in new style, beautifully made and finished with lustrous chenile, which imparts a very pleasing touch. Lamps that are seldom available at such a popular

Complete \$ 16.50 for.....

\$45 and \$50

Bridge Lamps

Complete \$27.50

(A variety of handsomely hand-carved bases in

the highly desirable antique gold finish; Lamps

Fourteen-inch Georgette and other Silk Shades in artistic design complete these Bridge Lamps. Effectively trimmed and finished with 6-inch silk frings.

of a very popular type.

\$45 Table Lamps

Complete \$25

These Lamps are in the antique gold finish that is now so highly favored, and are finished with silk shades in round and oval styles, effectively trimmed with braid and silk fringe.

> Polychrome Candlesticks Special at

\$3.75

These Candlesticks are in the much-wanted style. Ready to connect, and many will select them for gifts.

\$14.50 Values - 5

At, Pair.....

\$4.85 A variety of styles including polychrome finished metal bases and silk interlining with metal frame.

.65

Significant Savings on

Blankets

Soft fluffy Blankets some all-wood, oth-

ers 80% wool; in a variety of delicately col-

ored plaids on white grounds, finished with

Grecian border; sizes 70x80 inches and 72x

\$25 Wool Blankets

84 inches; with ribbon binding to match.

\$7.50 to \$12

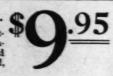
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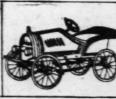
Lamps

Special at

Special Values in Toyland for Tuesday Include-

Boys' Automobiles





Electric Trains \$8.49

"Mama" Dolls

\$4.95 Sidewalk Cars

	\$3.95 Dressed Dolls; 29-inch size\$2.69
,	\$1.00 12-inch Rag Dolls, dressed
	\$9.95 Effanbee "Mama" Dolls; 26-inch size \$8.25
	\$1.95 Character Baby Dolls; 13-inch size\$1.49
	Boys' \$13.50 Velocipedes; rubber tires\$10.95
	\$1.98 14-piece Aluminum Tea Sets, in box \$1.49
	\$4.25 easel style Blackboards
	\$9.95 Desk and Chair Sets
	\$1.00 Friction Locomotives
	\$2.50 Doll Furniture Sets

"Choo-Choo" Sidewalk Cars—large size, with horse's head and rubber-tired disc wheels \$3.95

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2.50 Dell Furniture Sets	\$1.79

Excellent quality All-Wool Blankets in large block patterns of pink, blue or rose, with satin binding, 72x84-in. size; pair. \$18.95

> Wool Blankets st, Pair. \$9.45 Splendidly woven wool Blankets, with cotton warp — white or gray with striped border and bound ends; double-bed

Comforts \$12,45 Filled with pure lamb's-wool and covered with figured silk mull, with plain border to match; double-bed size.

Third Floor



Washers Extraordinary \$79

Convenient and efficient Washers; with oscillating copper tub set in—strongly built, white enameled frame; wringer swings to four positions. Terms if desired.

"Wavette" Curling convenient sise, de 32.97 Thermax Heating for siekroom or 85.85 Electric Shop-Basement Gallery



Machines

\$45 Values \$29.75



Our Co-Operation With the Factory Enables Us to Offer

Kimball Pianos

At Savings of \$25 to \$200 on List Prices

C Kimball Pianos and Players are standard instruments of the highest grade-used and endorsed by many people of unusual musical attainments. And in order that many more may secure these Pianos of such excellent tonal quality at popular prices, we entered into a cooperative arrangement with the Kimball factory which makes these savings possible. Do not delay-see and hear these Kimball instruments and then profit by this opportunity.

Ideal for Apartments and Small Homes Are

Kimball Baby Grand Pianos

Standard Price, \$885 Our Special Price ...

Handsome and desirable instruments are these small Grands. With a rich, full tone that would do credit to much larger Pianes and beautifully finished in mahogany, they are the instruments-best adapted to small homes, always giving full satisfaction in their musical performance.

Economy Store

Surprising Values in Men's Suits

Overcoats & Suits

Good looking Suits indouble, single breasted, also sports models, tailored of wool flannels, worsteds and unfinished worsteds and cheviots in page of stripes and plain pencil stripes and plain colors. Plain or cuff bottoms. Sizes 14 years to

Overcoats All-around and half belt

models in ulster and ulsterette styles with rag-lan or straight shoulders. Made of extra heavy plaid-back overcoatings in many colors. All sizes, 34 years to 50 chest

Men's Wool Sweaters

.95

Coat Sweaters knitted of lightweight wool yarns. In green and brown heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 46. Suitable for all kinds of wear.

Women's Bathrobes

Splendidly tailored Robes of light, medium and dark colored robings, in assorted patterns. Round or square collars. Trimmed with ribbon or cording. All have well-matched girdles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Bath Towels

Seconds of 49c Grade Extra heavy double-thread terry cloth; pure bleached, with strongly hemmed ends. Red striped border.

Bed Sheets Seamless style; size 72x99 inches. Seconds of \$1.89 grade. \$1.23

Black Sateen Rich, lustrous Black Sateen, 34 in. wide; for linings, fancy work, pillow-tops, etc. Just 50 pieces in lot. 29c

Linen Toweling All-linen Toweling.
17 in. wide; Barnsley-weave; bleached and ready for use. Limit of 10 yards to buyer. Yard. 20c

Cotton Batts Quilted ootton; 5-pound size; uniform thickness. Size 92c Bath Robing

Heavy Bescon Bath Robing, in light and dark color combina-tions. For smoking jackets, etc. Tuesday, yard. 59C 29c Outings

36 inches wide, in striped effects. For making pajamas, night gowns and children's wear; mill remnants. 19c

Of Much Interest to Tuesday Shoppers-Women's

Winter Coats

Correct New Models

C Plain and fur-trimmed Coats, tailored in the popular new styles, of good quality Pollyanna, suedine, broadcloth and Bolivia. Choice of black, navy, brown, Sorrento and reindeer. Some are richly trimmed with embroidery, and every Coat is silk lined. In the wanted sizes.

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PART TWO.

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Ruling of Attorney General Barrett's ruling is that whame on the ballot shou narked out, it is not his o that the marking out of a na validates the ballot. On the of election officials to cou allots on which the intent reter is clear.

Republican state committe clais today expressed the chat the new blanket ballot result in much confusion an the instructions to voters, fellow the system of the old allots and would run lines the names of candidates th ot intend to vote for. Beca the widespread opposition to after Reed by Democrats in istricts, in some of which have not had the opportun lot, it is believed at Republicadquarters that many the of voters will run a line t ed's name, some of them ? of a belief they should do the others because of their intens ing against Reed.

Statement by Barrett. Attorney General Barret night issued the following sta "It ought to be perfectly hat a voter, after making a he party circle, needs to de ing else in order to make an tion to a straight ticket emplace a check mark in front name of the candidate upon a ticket for whom he wishes to the check mark in front other candidate's rame is Wher candidate's name is su a itself. It is not necessary i it the name of the nomine

"The instructions sent of the League of Loyal Democrather organizations tell the flat in voting for the set only put a check mark is that nominee's name. But we also through the metrown party's candidate at the county put a check mark is that nominee's name. But we also through the candidate at the county party's candidate at the county party's candidate and the candidate can a instance, and the care that is the candidate.

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Boone County the letter has rush of building began.

Prices of Building Items.

Department of Commerce statis Loyal Democrats who are oppos-Probable Effect of Plan.

It has been estimated that if the ocated by the Democratic ity Committee of Boone County his letter, which was signed by chairman and secretary of the delals that not only R. R. Brews-Republican candidate for Senaocratic candidates n Supreme Judge, for State Supereratic candidates would lose

Democratic candidates would lose werel thousand votes.

H. M. Hungate, a Democratic Line con by a state of the control of the

validates the ballot. On the contrary, he holds, that it is the duty

Republican state committee officlass today expressed the opinion that the new blanket ballot would would w the system of the old ribbon ames of candidates they did

BUILDING COST ESTIMATED TO BE 15 PER CENT HIGHER THAN IT WAS LAST SPRING

Increase Attributed to Rise in Prices of Materials, Which Has Defeated Purpose of Wage Reductions.

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rates. "My idea is that the materia

Many Small Homes

men are trying to get all the traffic

Builders estimate that the cost ing figures on exactly the same construction in St. Louis now bills of materials: is about 15 per cent higher than it was last spring. They attribute Hollow tile (per 1000).\$ 38 the increase largely to increased cost Matt brick (per 1000). 22 of some materials. The wage cuts Millwork 300 accepted during 1922 by 11 of 24 Heating plant. important building crafts, they say, Rough lumber.... have been virtually defeated in their He uses about 1 purpose-reduction of total costs- low tile and 11,000 bricks for one the material price increases.

In addition, it has been found the addition, it has been seen to get ing a house has increased \$402 for ing a house has increased \$402 for artisans of several of the crafts him since spring. He sells these which have not receded from peak houses for \$7250 each. They are Avoided by Simply Folscales of pay, so scarce has labor besix-room, story-and-a-half dwellings
on small lots. His labor costs have
lindustry has experienced and the The explanation is made that ma-

terial prices are higher now than will bear," he commented. fidential letters which are be-they were last spring, because the they were last spring, because the price pendulum had swung too low rar, architects, gave comparative ome rural Missouri under the propulsion of public opinion and natural reaction from its after-the-war zenith. Some mator to accomplish the larger and to to accomplish the larger and the larg terials had been reduced to below for a client in Webster Groves at a cost all other candidates on ber, in which considerable increases

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ans, among women voters tics show the following prices in ong members of the League dollars, for a number of the more in Democrats who are oppositions are oppositions and the contractor on the Democrats who are as many building material which is causing a labor shortage. Crissinger declared, shows "that our mational banks have very materially machinery to materially there are as many building materially machinery to make the contractor of the more important items of building material material machinery to make the contractor of the more important items of building material materi

> 14.00a 14.00b 14.50 2.70 2.60 2.55 \$1.35 to get carpenters. 5.90 6.10

cost of producing lumber at \$25 per war played havor with economics. By the Associated Press. thousand board feet, and the cost at large, modern mills at \$22. The average selling price he placed at

"No Profiteering in Lumber." intend to vote for. Because of "No Profiteering in Lumber."

"There is no profiteering in lumber." raised the price because they wanted to break even at least. In the case was in line with national increases of red cedar shingles, the mills do not own timber and have to buy logs, which have increased in price 75 to March, 1920. It was 164 last March.

BANKS' CONDITION SAID TO REFLECT **BUSINESS ACTIVITY**

Comptroller of Currency Says There Is Every Reason to Expect a New Era of Prosperity.

RESOURCES SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

National Banks' Total in Year Increases More Than \$1,-000,000,000 - Deposits Advance \$2,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—"All channels of commerce now appear to be active," and "there is every

000,000 and an increase of deposits panied agitation against a State of more than \$2,000,000,000. Con-"There is an unusually large tinued improvement in the condition everything applying especially to St. workmen here now as last year, but strengthened their conditions during they are all busy. The scale for the past year and are now in a better plasterers is \$11 a day and they are position to respond to the financial getting \$14. Some carpenters worked needs of our industries than at any for 90 cents an hour when the scale time since the beginning of the dewas \$1.25, and now, with the scale flation period?"

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ST. LOUIS ALREADY SUBJECT TO STATE **EDUCATION BOARD**

Constitution Delegates Vexed at Attitude of City Against Proposal to Make That Body More Active.

Considerable Feeling Engendered Over Matter Which May Cause City Trouble in Getting Things It Wants plan:

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 6 .- Con-Currency Crissinger declared last cation has begun to cause a revul-night in making public an analysis sion of feeling toward St. Louis in its inception the Internationa

Until recently a large proportion that one of the greatest services ticket, have been sent within the times year nave been noticed. Frices it few days by local Democratic of Feb. 1, 1922, in many eases, were a couple of and 10 years ago it would have cost \$15,000. It is a type of nice, small home. A 50-foot lot of the delegates from interior of souri have been friendly toward the sour Louis which now may come before

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Total resources of the national have left the impression, as obtained

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PLANS FOR INTERNATIONAL **COURT FOR THE ADJUSTMENT** OF COMMERCIAL DISPUTES

Organization of Agency Independent of Any Established by Governments—Headquarters to Be Maintained in Paris.

ently of all agencies established by of South Africa and Jugo-Slavia. Governments, the International Chamber of Commerce has just per-ATTRIBUTE OPPOSITION fected plans for the establishment of a Court of Arbitration for the set-TO MISINFORMATION tlement and adjustment of commercial disputes. This plan represents two years of careful study by ex-

perts of the difficult problems of international commercial arbitration. A. C. Bedford, chairman of the merican section of the International Chamber, authorizes the folowing announcement about the

"It has long been recognized that owing to the differences guage and laws, the great distances involved, and the limitations on means of communication, the ordi-

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Progress in Arbitration. "The Chamber of Commerce of he United States has made considerable progress in facilitating the the city a large measure of police home rule fall in this class. St. Louisers convert the city a large measure of police home rule fall in this class. St. Louisers convert the city and also between those of this country and also between those of this country and also between those of this country and also between those of the country and also between the country and also between those of the country and also between those of the country and also between the country and also

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"Contractors are content to make 10 per cent profit, but conditions since June, 1922, and an increase of subject, that St. Louis now has since June, 1922, and an increase of subject, that St. Louis now has a large measure of home rule as to their figure to make 1908 919 000 since September, last calculable benefit in promoting ing among the people of the world. Americans on the Court.

"Owen D. Young, chairman of the board, General Electric Co., has be the following: "Newton D. Baker, president of

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"Similar groups of representative business men have been named by "Similar groups of representative mend to vote for. Because of widespread opposition to Sen-Reed by Democrats in rural tensor may be said. "There is no profiteering in lumber now," he said. "There was when mills were getting \$100 and those before the war. The index of the following countries represented to the following countries represented to the f

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Independ-Soudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Union

"Any party who desires to have recourse to arbitration under the new plan shall address a request to tional committee exists, through ar national chamber, giving a state and the claims to be arbitrated. If arbitration the court shall forward a copy of the request to the other party and invite him to furnish a

"The court will appoint one arbiit, unless the parties desire the apone umpire, or of three arbitrators. "The Court of Arbitration will equest the various national com-

technically qualified arbitrators for tober over the previous month, appointment to hear the cases submitted to it. The arbitration shall ment of Labor reported today as may be determined by the court. trial conditions. Awards Within 60 Days.
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The arbitrators will have the right, dence in countries other than that which the arbitration takes place. "The award of the arbitrators, in ing the month under addition to the decision on the mer-

this country and certain South costs shall be divided between them. The arbitrators shall be entitled to reimbursement of expenses, but fees are customarily allowed for ar-"The parties shall be in hono

bound to carry out the award of the arbitrators.

American group on the court. His associate American members are to be the following:

"Newton D. Paken."

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"To bring the Court to the attention of business men throughout cities are as follows:

the world, the Executive Committee has recommended that all traders insert the following clause in their international contract.

ST. LOUIS GAINED IN EMPLOYMENT DURING OCTOBER

Labor Department Report Shows "Healthy and Encouraging Condition" in Most Cities.

IMPROVEMENTS IN MOST INDUSTRIES

Large Amount of Common Labor Being Used in Road-Building-Shortage in the Building Trades.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 20 Wyatt Buildin WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—St. Lov

take place in the country and town regular monthly summary of indus ment was noted in only eight of the ender their award within 60 days. mation was received. With two ex where the law permits, to take evi- and the liquor and beverage indus try—all the major industrial group added workers to their payrolls dur

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practically normal in all lines. Building operations show a slight increase over September, and a shortage of skilled mechanics ob-

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I know that my retir make no difference in its car principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party. belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Beating Bossism in the County. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DERHAPS never before have the people of St. Louis County been so abused the solemn rights of the good tured goods will increase his cost of living.

A Total against Republican conditates. throwing many of their ballots in cessthe laws in many other ways.

the November election, by the Supreme subsidies.
Court, but the voters of St. Louis Couny, both Republicans and Democrats, can still help the Clean Elections League combat the corrupt machine by voting for the candidates whom they suggest and whom they recommend as being Every man and woman in St. Louis County who is interested in the welfare of their county, their homes and their children should come out on Nov. and vote for the candidates, both Reuse in St. Louis County. A ST. LOUIS COUNTY MAN.

What protection has a property owner to do its service. ering and caring for them? None.
PROPERTY OWNER.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CROWDS assembled to hear candi-dates for election speak, bring to upon making themselves heard at any

talk does he submit his position on var- trough. ious policies for the consideration of the voters? No indeed, he thinks of all the pasty things he can think of to say about his opponent and all the leaders of his opponents' party and if he be an orator of merit causes the crowd to applaud time and again with his venomous asraults upon the character of those opp ing him and brings laughter with silly

It would seem that candidates could take an object lesson from Gandhi of India. His appearance on the speaking platform is not greeted with cheers but with the attentive mien so necessary to the proper understanding of his me sage. This mien, by the way, is adopted at his direction. And during his talks he gives his hearers his message without the brass hand trimmings.

Those Wicked Bumper Crops, Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T LAST we have found out what is Athe matter with the farmers of this country. In this morning's papers is reported an address of Charles Dillon of the Western Presidents' Committee, Association of Railway Executives, wherein he is reported as saying that bumper crops this year are the main trouble the farmers are having. It is fine to know that bumper crops are the causes of our troubles; farmers never knew it before, and no doubt they could never have gotten this information except through some railroad official who wants to do something to cover up his robber eight rates. First, the railroad officials discovered that their employes were get too much pay for their work; that was the trouble with their employes, and eded to clip off the excess and stick it into their own pockets (shippers or the public never got one cent be farmers' troubles are their bumper crops and they will proceed to clip off this sur-plus (if there was any such thing) in their exorbitant freight rates from it). Now they have discovered that

We have not been very much in favo Government ownership of railroads but if it is going to be a question milroads owning and controling the Gov. ernment or the Government owning and controling the railroads, we announce in mon people have to be mulched for the benefit of privately owned railroads we prefer Government-owned railroads.

ALBERT S. ENNIS.

LORDS OF PRIVILEGE.

While the Post-Dispatch refuses to choose between Senator Reed and Mr. Brewster in the senatorial contest we believe that unless there is special reason

the tasks of reconstruction and economy which the lawyers. situation demanded, but it has put over a robber The indorsed Democratic candidates are: tariff law which takes money out of the pockets of the hard-pressed people and puts it into the treasuries of wealthy, profiteering corporations. It is conservatively estimated that the additional burden laid upon the people by the Fordney-McCumber tariff law through increase in the cost of living will be \$4,000,000,000.

This enormous sum represents the gains of privilege. It is a gift to the rich out of the pockets of the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE poor from the Government which should protect all alike from oppression. Not only will the Republican tariff law rob the people for the benefit of the privileged few who have written the schedules, but it will discourage, if it does not kill, foreign trade, which is election held in August, 1922, in their necessary to our prosperity and particularly to the in the judgment of their fellow lawyers, those men county, when professional gamblers, exonvicts, etc., were appointed by their protection. The tariff on wheat will not raise the Judge. They are qualified not only as regards knowl-County Court to serve as election judges price of wheat, which will be unsalable abroad, but the edge of the law but as regards character as well. in many precincts, and in the manner in tariffs on sugar, clothing, tools and other manufac- If we elect them we shall have a Circuit bench free

are erring members of Congress or new aspirants who law and the evidence, without fear or favor. indorse the privilege policies of the administration. The Clean Elections League, which is a vote against Newberryism and tariff robbery; it that of Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. There was organized to combat the boss-controlled Republican machine at Clayton. has been denied a ticket on the ballot in

Privilege.

cause of his long term in office. But the real question selor Daues. The Post-Dispatch believes that, for his free from all "bose control," and who are men and women with enough back- is, not how long has he held office, but how well has here to stand for their rights and for he served the public. No attack has been made on

PLAYING THE BOURBON GAME.

Senator Borah again warns the Republican party The candidates for the Supreme Court of Missouri

The Republican party has been under warning ever choice to the roters. since Robert M. La Follette broke over the borders HAVE read an article in your val- of Wisconsin. Warning has borne not the slight- Maj. Astor says he is transferring his wealth from to plant 416 trees to beautify the streets. dispersal, followed by a second defeat, influenced it call him a tax dodger. I had an experience this afternoon where one iota. It is at heart bourbon, and history offers a teamster with two-horse load of a teamster with two-horse load of coal and dump wagon, such as the city uses when cleaning streets, decity uses when cleaning streets, deliberately drive on the sidewalk.

Of its bourbonism, because, with the opposition party to the three propositions of overshadowing importance. sumped the coal and then drove off be- in power, it is given the opportunity it craves of ral- among the 19 legislative propositions which voters tween two large trees, taking a large thunk of bark along with the rear wheel. lying and remobilizing all the elements of discontent will be called upon tomorrow to decide. These three

34 years trying to keep them alive by pretense of progressivism. Why? It had been eight also, of proper workmen's compensation. years out of power. It didn't need the progressives These matters are treated in propositions 3, 11 and

half of them paid to do so, cheering for half of them paid to do so, cheering for this candidate or that, a brass band head-this candidate or that the beautiful men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit "exerting" be until men like Borah and La Follette quit " ing the line of automobiles making a noise with their various instruments is what little influence they have" to propping up an the standard of education throughout the State, withhardly conducive to the thought that the organization whose heart and source and character out additional taxation, through an economical conaudience has assembled to hear a can- they can never change. The Republican party is the solidation of school resources. No. 11 is the referthat here are a lot of silly people intent and the millions whose grandfathers voted for Lincoln, damage suit lawyers. This bill (No. 18) would rest coet for any or no reason.

And when the candidate begins to and La Follettes, come running like geese to an empty from the injured to the damage suit attorneys. If

To tie two diametrically opposite interests together is the legitimate compensation law. under one banner is completely to emasculate the weaker interest. And the progressive element in the A reduction in the price of cigarettes is announced Republican party, so long as it stays within that party, and, so far as we know, this peculiar phenomenon is

La Follettes who, by remaining on the old ship, are keeping it from sinking.

THE ELECTION OF JUDGES. The Post-Dispatch makes a final appeal to the peoon the ground of character or capacity for choice, the ple of St. Louis to elect to the Circuit bench the men defeat of Republican candidates for Representative indorsed by the legal profession. Nine Circuit Judges and the election of Democratic candidates would be will be elected tomorrow. Of the nine Democratic candidates eight have been indorsed by the Democratic Our reasons for this counsel are manifest. The Re- lawyers of St. Louis. Of the nine Republican candipublican Congress has not only failed to accomplish dates four have been indorsed by the Republican

W. N. Davis. J. T. Fitzsimmons Shepard Barclay. S. B. McPheeters. R. A. Jones, C. B. Williams, O'Neill Ryan,

Moses Sale The indorsed Republican candidates are Judge Hamilton,

Judge Taylor, Judge Davis. Judge Calhoun.

The indorsement of those candidates means that. A vote against Republican candidates, whether they Judges who will administer justice according to the

Another important office to be filled tomorrow i appointed by Gov. Hyde. Before that appointment It would be a well-deserved rebuke to the Lords of Judge Daues was City Counselor under the Kiel administration when the deal was made with the United Railways. That deal, a costly betrayal of the people An attack has been made on Collector Koeln be- of St. Louis, was sanctioned and defended by Counthe rights of the people whom they Mr. Koeln's official record, which has been excellent. ingly, we advise the election of the Democratic candidate, Davis Biggs, now serving as a Commissioner of that court, a man of clean record, and indorsed by the Democratic lawyers of the city for the office.

and vote for the candidates, both Kethat if it does not bring about a change in economic
both Democratic and Republican, so far as we know, conditions another party will. "What little influence are men of character and attainments. For that reason I have," he says, "is being exerted in that direction." we do not discriminate between them, but leave the

nable paper where the city intends est fruit. Not even the experience of utter rout and America to England. If that is true then nobody can

have to do with the fundamental subjects of good ding damages to trees? After spend- The Republican party in Chicago in 1920 made no roads and good schools and the important subject,

as such. Democratic rule had driven back the old 12. No. 3 is an amendment to the Constitution, proprogressives to its side without their progressivism. It viding that the proceeds from motor license fees, after had at its call the old Republican party, normally a the interest and sinking fund charges on the State majority, plus the foreign sympathizers who were road bonds are paid, may be applied to the mainmore bent on defeating Wilson and the League of tenance of State roads. This provision is a necessary with their mouths open." To hear the Nations than they were on protecting their daily part of the big State program for modern roads, and howling, yowling mob, more than likely bread. its omission in the original amendment was the re-

didate discuss the serious issues con-fronting the country and what he pro-poses to do for the good of the country the thought that interests who derive the most benefit out of things A vote for No. 11 should be protected by a vote elected. Now the thought that Interests who derive the most benefit out of things A vote for No. 11 should be protected by a vote nes to the mind of the observer is as they are. Every four years they rattle the feed bag AGAINST No. 18, which is the initiative bill of the "sustained and soothed" by the sympathetic Borahs in diverting millions of dollars of damage payments it is indorsed by the voters it will repeal No. 11, which

is always the weaker interest. It is the Borahs and not chargeable to the Fordney-McCumber tariff.

SNEAKING IN THE BACK DOOR. (From the New York World.



OFF WITH HIM!

JUST A MINUTE



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

HE Sultan of Turkey must be another character like Senator Reed," Mr. Antwine said. "The National Assembly tells him he is out, and he laughs at it. Probably he has been emboldened in the emergency by what happened when the Democratic party of Missouri told Senator Reed he was out of the party.

This sort of thing is demoralizing. Let us riew for a moment the amazing consequences of Senator Reed's refusal to abide by the authority of the Democratic party in Missouri. We have party lines all shot to pieces and are trying to hold an election upon issues which relate to Europe and really do not concern us at all. It people in the State, finding that Senator Reed had won, would construe his victory to mea that the former Kaiser will be restored to the throne.

"We cannot do anything in a situation like this but wonder how it originated. We may see how it originated by reading the news from Turkey. The Sultan, bounced by the National Assembly, pays no attention whatever to it. He is still the Sultan. His action parallels so closely that taken by Senator Reed about the time of the Joplin convention that it looks suspicious.

"At any rate, the Sultan is not out. He is undertaking to set up an authority of his own and in the demoralization which must result he will probably stick. This is the accepted line of action for people supposably kicked out. I assume that in Turkey they call it saving their institutions. I notice that is what it is called in Missouri. "I can't make out what the institutions about

to be succored by Senator Reed are, but let us be sure that whatever they are a good politicia the Sultan will duplicate them pretty closely."

Sir: Last night we attended a show where were shown pictures of the five great men who once held in their hands the destinies of the world. In order, were shown Lloyd George, Clemenceau, the ex-Kaiser and the Italianall getting slight applause except the ex-Kaiser, for whom there was not raised even a

At the exposure of the fifth, showing Mr. Wilson going for a ride, the storm that was raised was simply deafening. Would it not be a grand and glorious feeling were we to aris on the morning of Nov. 8 and learn that T. W. SHELLEY. reason had really returned?

Sir: We have been suspecting it for some time, and now we have confirmatory evidence lifts suspicion to a "moral certainty." When our "two-story thinkers" are confron with a real problem, like scratching the Missouri ticket next Tuesday, they "take to the trees or look for a dugout." Witness "Just a Minute's" "open confession" Saturday. How-ever, we don't blame them. We feel the same A. QUIEN?

"Why is your wife so jealous of your typist?" "Well, you see, my wife used to be my typist!" It may be said of our Jamie that he is all

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things to all men and most things to all women. Prohibition makes cowards of us all.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

"The Chemistry of News" was announced as the title of a talk before the Indiana convention of high school and college editors at Franklin, Ind., by George C. Bastian, day city editor of the Chicago Tribune, but it wasn't chemistry when Mr. Bastian finished. It was only the arithmetic of the chemistry of news. That made it even more interesting. For instance, here are some of his equation One ordinary man plus one ordinary life

One ordinary man plus one extraordinary adventure equals News. One ordinary husband plus one ordinary

wife equals Zero. One husband times three wives equals News. One bank cashier plus one wife three children equals Zero.

One chorus girl plus one bank president minus \$100,000 equals News. One bank cashier minus \$100,000 equals

News. One man plus one auto plus one gun plus one quart equals News. One man plus one wife plus one row plus one

lawsuit equals News. One man plus one achievement equals News. One woman plus one adventure or achievement equals News.

One ordinary man plus one ordinary life of 79 equals Zero. One ordinary man plus one ordinary life of 100 years equals News.

One ordinary fire times \$73 loss equals Zero One ordinary fire times \$73 loss times one rescued canary equals News.

RHYTHMS. I stood at the gates of a city Listening for the rhythms of a new time.

In an excavation a steam shovel was saying:

"R-r-rhomp! Pomp-pomp! pomp-p-p!" And it was a poem of a new day.

And a hundred waiting motors sang out staccato: "R-r-rhup! R-r-rhup! R-r-rhup! R-r-rrhup-p-p!" It was a street song of the new day.

I stood at the gates of a city Listening for the rhythm of a new time

At the intersection of four streets

A traffic cop raised an imperious thumb

Three pigeons swerve into a blue-and-white hyperbola, three pigeons fly in a Euclidean curve from the blackened stone of the old postoffice into a gray sky. Three pigeons write an old, old rhythm on the grayed slate of the sky in blue and white. WALTER B. WOLFE.



The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

BENCH

THE TRAGEDY OF HUGHES.

From the New York World. W HEN Mr. Hughes so vehemently Senator Newberry in August he was the administration's dirty work. Newberry be defended, because he was a Republic jority that made it possible to defeat the tree of Versailles and the covenant of the Leasure Nations. Had Newberry not succeeded in the senatorship, the Republicans would not been able to organize the Senate in 1919, Los would not have been chairman of the Co on Foreign Relations and the treaty would a have been wrecked.

The Old Guard was obliged to stand by berry, and so Mr. Hughes is sent forth as a public champion of Newberryism

In the campaign of 1920 Mr. Hughes was a of the 31 Republicans who signed a m urging the election of Mr. Harding as the sure means of bringing the United States into the League of Nations. Since he became of State, Mr. Hughes has repudiated his s pledge. He has "welched" on his pro-Boston he turned up as the unqualified ch of everything that Henry Cabot Lodge r sents in foreign affairs.

Here again Mr. Hughes was acting as an ney for the administration. The Harding eign policy is under the domination of Lodge the irreconcilables. The President is afraid challenge them and the Secretary of Sta afraid to challenge them. So Mr. Harding renders and Mr. Hughes makes them his cl

There is a tragedy in all this quite apart is any of the issues involved. For many years Hughes was part of the essential moral assets American politics. He was looked to not for leadership, but for conscience, for and for convictions. The whole country, less of partisanship, applauded when he Secretary of State, but every hope of an ened liberalism that was then aroused has been blighted. For reasons that defy satisfamessenger boy of the Old Guard and sh ness about the kind of service expected to perform.

SMALL RIVER BARGE LINES. From the Birmingham News.

A STATEMENT of Federal barge business of Mississippi River for the year ending June shows not only a gradually increasing P over the preceding year, but a rapid growt upstream business, until now the importation ceed the exportations: This remarkable dethe Mississippi Valley are beginning to grad big advantages in freight differentials—con savings that have meant to the merchants the buying public during last year app \$850,000. What has stirred the me bers and wholesalers of the Mississippl to vast tonnage routed rail-and-water is be impress merchants of the South adjace Warrior. An enormous freight business is East is being built up because of the huge effected. The Warrior River has become strument of service not only for the Birmingham district and towns and citi for a long time the tonnage of outgoing will far exceed the upstream traffic, be the hugs consignments made by the T company, the rapid expansion now being most encouraging. The one handicap suff the Warrier River barge service is similar which must be overcome by the Miss system: a lack of barges and general But the Warrior River will never be the "mother of waters" was during of last year, by sandbars caused by floods of last spring. Uninterrupted the Warrior is the rule, thanks to the guarante-ing an open stream from the to the Guy of Mexico perpetually.

SYMPHONY'S SEASO OPENS UPROARIO

> udience Refuses to Le End of Director Ga First Popular Conce

By RICHARD L. STOK at the Odeon, when son trious virtuoso was pr sister, Rachmaninoff, Hot wski, that the audie d at the end of the re from the seats, and r ore to the roof for an e of the program But never of ravenous music-hunger for ony concert until ye then Director Rudolph Ga deled orchestra, ope

which flocked into the til even extra chairs we which thronged the and left only a few of the road, and the enthusiasm a throughout a car ged programconcluding number am Elgar's march, "Po metance," with its

hm, its sweep of broad-edy, and its exaction of stra's mightiest sonori ers of an organ's pedal to When the last crash die the audience, instead of ma the exits, with only a few ex ing feet and cries of he director returned to wed and retired. He re d time, and gestured t class to rise. A third tim en the performers were ing with their instrum wings that the crowd ly filed forth.

Many Changes Notice Many changes were visib eginning of the program, setor Ganz marched to 1 with a mountaineer's st ty. The desks were with new faces about 20 otal of 82. The platform deepened, so that the first end violins, instead of ond violins, against the footlights, wer feet distant, and spread like wings from the co dais. There were two har of one; the kettledrums tioned at the left side of at the middle rear; doublebasses were ranged back wall.

The director's manner ened in confidence and and it was remarkable it only one week's rehearsal come so near welding his one-fourth strangers, into There was an occasional euphony, and sometimes ness of tone; with now at faltering in attack or a he shading. But by and large formance was notable for ness of nuance, unanimity and particularly of release powerful tone, and most an exuberant, strenuous at ing vitality. Snatches of oned melody, heard to time in solo passages for iding over certain

An Exciting Progra The program was fran structed to create excite though every composer's famous and mostly cla great writers were taken ighter moods, with the vever, that the works At the beginning there

er's rousing overture, written in 1818 to celebrat eth anniversary of the Ki ony's accession to the th ending with a tremende the anthem which is kno try as "America." has also been used in Ger patriotic air, although it ser of "Sally in Our Next, by way of ballast, the second movement, "An tabile," from Tachaikows Symphony, which was p virtuosity and a deft con delicacy and violence; with

not with passion. Masses and rich-hued ballet suit movements, from "Le Ci such a tumult that as an given the same composer tion" from Thais," with and ardent obligate by t master, Mr. Gusikoff. The quietest number, a least fervently greeted, ser's charming "Irish To County Derry." His mo Ser's charming iron
County Derry." His mol
piece, "Shepherd's Hey
rings all the changes upon
his of melody, was encore bit of melody, was encore Third Slavonic Dance v extra number, from the

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RROR O OPINION

DY OF HUGHES.

in August he was doing he was a Republican ma ible to defeat the treat venant of the League y not succeeded in buyin; publicans would not have the Senate in 1919, Lodge irman of the Committe and the treaty would no

ughes is sent forth as the Newberryism. 1920 Mr. Hughes was one

Mr. Harding as the surest has repudiated his solemn ched" on his promise. In s the unqualified champion Cabot Lodge repre

tion. The Harding for-domination of Lodge and The President is afraid to the Secretary of State is em. So Mr. Harding sur-es makes them his clients. in all this quite apart from lived. For many years Mr. he essential moral assets of was looked to not merely or conscience, for courage The whole country, regardevery hope of an enlight-was then aroused has since ons that defy satisfactory Old Guard and shows no the kind of service he is

R BARGE LINES.

ederal barge business on the or the year ending June 30 ually increasing patronage ar, but a rapid growth in ill now the importations ex-This remarkable developnt to the merchants and to of the Mississippl to order a il-and-water is beginning to the South adjacent to s freight business from the ause of the huge savings River has become an in-ot only for the immediate and towns and cities along cities far inland. And while onnage of outgoing freight patream traffic, because of s made by the Tennesse one handicap suffered by e service is similar to that ge service is similar to that me by the Mississippi barge ges and general equipment. will never be obstructed as a" was during four months

"was during four months are caused by the heavy Uninterrupted service on

thanks to the lock system.

perpetually.

PHONY'S SEASON

nce Refuses to Leave at End of Director Ganz's First Popular Concert.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES. and again has it chanced ous music-hunger followed y concert until yesterday,

left only a few of the boxes Elizabeth

, and its exaction of the ormightiest sonority, reinfor the occasion by the thunof an organ's pedal tones.

n the last crash died away. audience, instead of making for Springs, Mo. Mr. King ing feet and cries of "Bravo." tor returned to the dais, nd time, and gestured the musi-A third time he re- visit. ed, and signaled the orchestra we the platform. It was only n the performers were seen vanwings that the crowd gave up and for an encore, and relucly filed forth.

Many Changes Noticed. lany changes were visible at the

ing of the program, when Dior Ganz marched to his stand a mountaineer's stride and ept the orchestra into the opening with a mountaineer's vital-The desks were sprinkled faces about 20 out of a total of \$2. The platform had been leet distant, and spread backward

The director's manner has deep- color scheme will be yellow.

An Exciting Program.

The program was frankly con

written in 1818 to celebrate the fiftith anniversary of the King of Sax- best man, and Warren H. Smith, Ed- Kittle Ross and Christine Compton; It is based on Georges Ohnet's ony's accession to the throne, and win Mott, Daniel Carroll, Clemens were pleasingly played. the anthem which is known in this groomsmen. Sallie Jane Drumm, country as "America." The tune daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. as also been used in Germany as a Drumm of Chicago, will be flower

and rich-hued ballet suite in five aunt. Miss Katherine Burritt, all of Toronto, will attend the wedding.

A vacation trip of Jiggs Mahoney on his only daughter, but on the and his wife, Maggie, provide and his wife, Maggie, provide and girl's wedding day the doctor finds such a tumult that as an encore was elven the same composer's "Medita-

ster, Mr. Gusikoff. ra number, from the Hungarian part of the week. ices of Brahms, with "Pomp and

stance" bringing an uproaritordinary ovation

South Dakota Officer Dies.

Society News

Miss Claire Garneau will be SHE IS ONE OF THE conoree at a luncheon to be given Thursday by her aunt, Mrs. James Garneau, 25 Washington terrace. The affair will be given at the St. Louis Country Club and the guests will be twelve of the season's

Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay of Paris, France, arrived in St. Louis Friday at the Odeon, when some illus-to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. rious virtuoso was present, a Warren Goddard of Brentmoor. She Rachmaninoff, Hofmann or will remain about a month and will derewski, that the audience redet at the end of the recital to
dere from the seats, and raised its
dere from the seats, and raised its
her departure for France three
the roof for an extension more to the roof for an extension years ago. Mr. Jay will come over the program. But never, in the later to accompany Mrs. Jay back to Paris.

Miss Irene Goddard, daughter of Director Rudolph Gans, with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of seled orchestra, opened his Brentmoor Park, was hostess at an d season with a popular con-informal luncheon today compli-menting Miss Elizabeth Boeckeler which flocked into the parquet Rhodes of Pittsburg. Pa. The even extra chairs were occu-which thronged the balcony. Dorothy Simmons, Audrey Faust, Dorothy Simmons, Audrey Faust, Terry, Mary Scudder There was an air of festival Bond, Elise and Claire Garneau and the enthusiasm steadily Marceline Reyburn, Eleanor Richd throughout a cannily ar- ards and her guest, Eleanor Clements, Christine Vieths, Alice Scott, concluding number was Sir Elizabeth Carter, Dorothy McBride a Elgar's march, "Pomp and Helen Mills and Mary Lemon Sipance," with its majestic ple. Miss Mary Etta Randolph, who tte aween of broad-pinioned was to have been a west was called to Texas by the death of her brother.

Mrs. J. O. King of 4652 Maryland avenue returned this morning from a three weeks' visit in Excelsion Springs, Mo. Mr. King has been

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett M. Meyers Hotel. of 5245 Waterman avenue left St. and retired. He returned a Louis Saturday morning for French Lick Springs, Ind., for a fortnight's

with their instruments into Excelsior Springs, Mo., for several will visit Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. weeks, has returned home.

> ing in the West and in the East for several months, will return from New Florence Lutz, to Alphonse P. York about Nov. 13. Mrs. Meysenburg is at present a guest at Hotel The affair was quiet, with only Astor.

The wedding of Miss Edith Balson, daughter of Mrs. Daisy E. Balson of 7134 Pershing avenue, and Wiled, so that the first and secviolins, instead of sitting Mrs. R. H. Verity of Toronto. Onst the footlights, were several tarlo, will take place at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Maple Avfrom the conductor's enue Methodist Episcopal Church, Clayton road. like wings from the conductor's enue Methodist Episcopal Church, dais. There were two harps instead the Rev. Dr. E. Combie Smith ofof one; the kettledrums were sta-ficiating. A reception for relatives SOCIETY COMEDY IS WELL of at the middle rear; and the home of Mrs. Balson. The house and blebasses were ranged along the the church will be decorated in chrysanthemums and the general

and it was remarkable how, with chiffon, brocaded in velvet, draped Theater this week, in Thompson week's rehearsals, he had and caught with a rhinestone and Buchanan's play, "A Woman's Way." by the conflicting impulses of a ne so near welding his orchestra, pearl ornament. The court train will Grace George appeared in the travbe of the same material as the dress, There was an occasional want of and will be covered by the tulle of many years ago, but not before the ones, comes the quaint personality ny, and sometimes a coarse- the bridal veil, arranged under a motor era. of tone; with now and then a coronet of duchess lace and orange A clever wife, it would appear blossoms. She will carry roses and could handle the type of husband phone, repair a gasoline motor, thrush a bounder and classify the ading. But by and large the per-lilies of the valley. The attendants here shown—hardly a paragon of in-mance was notable for supple-will be Mrs. Warren H. Smith of telligence—in any one of several so of nuance, unanimity of attack Youngstown, O., sister of the bride, ways. Wheedling was the method case, he can soothe nerves. In his ance, unanimity of attack roungstown, O., sister of the matter of release, full and matron of honor; Miss Elsa Griessa: mainly used by this wife, whose role meek, oblivious way, he foils a plot powerful tone, and most of all for an exuberant, strenuous and pulsating witality. Snatches of skilfully fashioned melody, heard from time in sole passages for various school and into the bride's cousin; Miss Drucilla to time in sole passages for various school and miss but miss but with the bride's cousin; Miss Drucilla to time in sole passages for various school and molody, heard from time ell, the bride's cousin; Miss Drucilla to time in sole passages for various school and molody, heard from time was a ston-instituted by has which whose role meek, oblivious way, he folis a plot or two, reconciles couples married and brings of an amour of his own. A most aston-institute to time in sole passages for various way, he folis a plot or two, reconciles couples married and unmarried, and brings off an amour of his own. A most aston-institute to time in sole passages for various way, he folis a plot or two, reconciles couples married and unmarried, and brings off an amour of his own. A most aston-institute to time in sole passages for the britance was a ston-institute to th ishing fellow, this Clarence. To be share and Miss Mildred an's name, and into consenting that have any other title.

Instruments, raised most pleasant Graf, bridesmaids. They will wear the other woman, whom he is planthe nasturtium shades of chiffon, the marry later, should be inmatron and maid of honor in the vited to a dinner party in their of the start of the marry later, should be instructions of the start of the marry later. deeper shade, with silver lace veiling home. She wheedles her rival and the story displays a stoic restraint. them, and caught with a bow of the other guests, until it becomes chiffon, lined with silver cloth. The certain that this particular motor foot of film is wasted in the action. ructed to create excitement, al-

were Florentine silver bracelets.

The bride's gift to her attendants would seem were florentine silver bracelets.

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The bride's gift to her attendants would seem he is worth. The bride's gift to her attendants would seem to be more trouble than Italy this summer. Mr. Verity pre- role, which is a mere foil for the Devil," one of the weirdest photo-At the beginning there was Web- sented his attendants with pearl

ng with a tremendous setting of Nickolas and Charles Gray will be striotic air, although it seems to girl. She will wear a cream-colored frock of satin and lace and will cap-

Next, by way of ballast, there came Mr. Verity will take h t, by way of ballast, there came
Mr. Verity will take his bride to
2102 Southwestern avenue, Los Antable," from Tschaikowsky's Fifth geles, Cal., to reside. They are both symphony, which was played with graduates of the School of Architec-

tuosity and a deft contrasting of ture of Washington University.

Once and violence; with feeling, if

The bridegroom's mother, his siswith passion. Massenet's exotic ter, Mrs. W. W. Davidson, and his

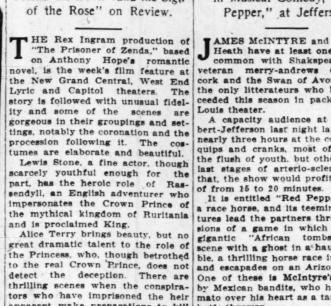
Mrs. L. J. Cohen of 22 Washington last fervently greeted, was Grain-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Palmer, ment when, near the end of the play, whose marriage several weeks ago she coved to Jiggs: "Let's go home."

has just been announced. Mrs. Gerisse, "Shepherd's Hey." which ald Palmer was formerly Miss. Marie Cohen, and made her home with her melody, was encored. Dvorak's aunt until her wedding. Mrs. Cohen of Slavonic Dance won another will return to St. Louis the latt, r

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cohn of 5120 The impression from a first hear-riage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn is that the orchestra has em- Cohn, to Harry W. Weltzer of St. cally improved its personnel, Louis, yesterday, Nov. 5. The news at that symphony goers have in will come as a surprise to their or Ganz received personally an ment of the engagement had been made. The ceremony was performed at Temple Israel and was followed by a dinner at Hotel Chase. The aride is a member of the senior class at PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 6.—Charles Washington University, and the Burkhardt, Secretary of State of bridegroom, a former student at Dakota since 1919, died here Columbia University in New York. After a honeymoon trip the couple

"PRISONER OF ZENDA"

SEASON'S DEBUTANTES Friend the Devil" and the Sign of the Rose" on Review.



who shows rare prowess as a swords-

man in a duel with the arch-villain.

Navarro, a newcomer to the screen.

has no happy ending and no "final

clutch." Though Rassendyll and the

Princess have learned to love each

other, the restoration of the rightful

parting on which the story fades

"Clarence" a Film Gem

If all photoplays were "Clar-

ences, nobody would lead a hap-

pier-or more useless-existence

than motion picture reviewers.

that Booth Tarkington, from whose

stage success it was adapted, had a

hand in the direction. Certainly it

is a credit to him, to his play, and

the main feature of an otherwise at-

for unity and total competence, ex-

cels any that this writer has seen.

Reid, as the astounding entomolo-

triguing as Cora, the flapper-in

short, the assignment of parts is per-

tired business man, a marshmallow-

of Clarence, an incredibly talented

coleoptera. More important in this

Shiekery now raging on the screen,

The photography is superb. Not a

"Clarence" is one long, deep, heart-

Lurid French Melodrama.

Every traditional melodramatic

device is used and every passion is

plays released in a long time and

French novel. "Dr. Rameau." While

it assumes a highly moral ground

as a preachment against infidelism,

it points the moral with a Gallic

which are a challenge to the censor.

man of good works. He befriends a

young artist, who falls in love with

is killed in an accident and the wife

The physician's love then centers

the love letters written to his wife

by the artist. He goes mad and

room. The terror-stricken daughter

monia. Reason returns to the doc

tor-father, but his science cannot

save the girl. Then he prays and

the daughter is cured. On the bill

also is a reissue of a highly amusing

'Sign of the Rose" Returns.

At the Delmonte there is a return

engagement of "The Sign of the

Rose." with George Beban, who is

seen on the screen and in person. As

was said when this offering was re-

viewed several weeks ago, this is one

of the season's best attractions. Be-

ban and a capable company appear

on the stage in an act of the play

after four reels have been shown on

Ohio Insurance Man Dies.

Charles H. Patton, 50 years old, well known in insurance circles through-

CLEVELAND. O., Nov.

out the country, has died.

he screen.

Jane and Katherine Lee Comedy.

ealism and several torrid love scenes

felt chuckle.

MISS ELIZABETH RUSSELL.

will be at home at the Gatesworth King forces them to a sorrowful

Mrs. John Bright Winningham and John Bright Winningham Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Given Moore in the Ster-Miss Fannie Goldman of 5746 ling apartments. Before returning Westminster place, who has been in to their home in the South, they Miller.

> marriage of their daughter, Miss Reiser, Nov. 1 at St. Pius' Church. members of the immediate families witnessing the ceremony. The couple have motored to Chicago and points East for a honeymoon trip.

> Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnes, who have been in the East all summer, have returned to St. Louis, and having sold their Waterman avenue home, are now residing at 6978

HANDLED BY WOODWARDITES charmingly harassed government in the flanger—in

The bride will be gowned in white Woodward Players at the Garrick fect. eling production of this play, a good eating wife and two spoiled young

to their gowns, with the chif-successor. "If she gets my hus-langus and mostly clearle." The smous and mostly classic. The waist on one side. Their flowers will contest, "she'll earn him." The husband is ultimately kept, at what

> John Warner has the husband's torn to tatters in "My Friend the wife's wit. The roles of a servant, by Henry Ward, of a lawyer, by A. Charles Verity will be his brother's S. Byron and of rival dowagers, by now on view at the Liberty Theater.

FEEBLE JOKES IN JIGGS COMEDY

"Bringing Up Father," a farcical musical comedy, based on the news-paper comic strip of George McMan-has no religious faith, though he is a us, is the popular-priced offering with which the American Theater strives this week to avert a darkened the doctor's wife. Later the artist house. It may be said that in outburlesquing burlesque both the work drops dead when she hears of his and its performers achieve distinc- death.

A vacation trip of Jiggs Mahoney opportunity for feeble jokes, boisterous horseplay and mediocore songs. A large first-night audience ap-smashes all the furniture in a large from Thais," with a songful terrace has departed for Chicago to plauded the falsetto singing of Fred and ardent obligate by the concert attend a reception to be given by Mr. Roberts and the clog dancing of runs out in rain and contracts pneuand Mrs. Herman L. Palmer in honor Walter Vernon, as Jiggs. Maggie The quietest number, and the one of their son and new daughter-in- seemed to express a universal senti-

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SAUCE

M'INTYRE AND HEATH HAS ROMANTIC SETTING DRAW CAPACITY HOUSE

in Musical Comedy, "Red Pepper," at Jefferson.

JAMES McINTYRE and Thomas
Heath have at least one thing in
George Knapp common with Shakspeare. veteran merry-andrews of burnt Louis theater.

quips and cranks, most of them in the flush of youth, but others in the last stages of arterio-sclerosis. At that, the show would profit by a cut of from 15 to 20 minutes.

Ellenwood avenue, will be held from the residence tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

the mythical kingdom of Ruritania tures lead the partners through ses-Alice Terry brings beauty, but no gigantic "African tombstones," a pleurisy, reat dramatic talent to the role of scene with a ghost in a haunted sta the Princess, who, though betrothed to the real Crown Prince, does not and escapades on an Arizona ranch. He was 55 years old and detect the deception. There are One of these is McIntyre's capture of the prime movers in the developby Mexican bandits, who hang a totors who have imprisoned the heir mato over his heart as a target for a apparent make preparations to kill knife-thrower. him. They are foiled by Rassendvil

The minstrell still have their traditional parts-McIntyre that of a with the Shickle, Harrison & Howsimple but shrewd darky, and Heath ard Iron Co., having as his associate that of his guileful but usually baf-Rupert, vividly portrayed by Ramon fled foil. Both are quite as amus-This photoplay is an oddity in that ing as ever, with their droll facial form the Commonwealth Steel Co. expression and good-natured gags

Otherwise, the show is a typical tion. musical comedy of the mediocre class, with the garish settings and of "lavish," music of the sort which keeps the planist bounding in his Co. She and a son, Harrison, 470 seat, a large but unattractive chorus, stale lines. There are two acts of two daughters, Trimble and Eleanor, seven scenes, the first four in Cuba survive him.

and the others on an Arizona ranch. Hoblitzelle was a director of the

precipitous bit of hoe-down step-Mrs. T. A. Meysenburg of 5 Westmoreland place, who has been traveling in the East for

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lutz of recommended from every viewpoint of criticism. It is easy to believe in skill as it is inferior in chatter.

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Steamship Movements.

to the producer who made it. It is

tractive bill at the Missouri Theater worth (Br.) To say that Wallace Reid and Bremen; Antares Charles O'Brien. (Ger.), Hull. Agnes Ayres have the leading roles. Plymouth, Nov. 5, President Mon-

> Sailed. Baltimore, Nov. 5, Lovat (Br.), Genoa; Wyncote (Br.), for Liver-

New York. Rotterdam, Nov. 4, Volendam, New York, and sailed from Plym-

VERSATILE NONETTE LEADS ON THE EMPRESS BILL

Abe Reynolds, Burlesque Comedian, Supplies Most of Humor in the Revue Section.

Nonette, a versatile woman who plays the violin, sings and dances, is the headliner on the Shubert-Empress unit vaudeville bill this week.

compared with the various forms of ville section are the Royal Pekin

Wallace Reid in "Clarence," "My Blackface Farceurs Droll as Ever Funeral Services Tomorrow for

the New Grand Central, West End cork and the Swan of Avon are the president a n and Capitol theaters. The the only litterateurs who have suc- treasurer of the ceeded this season in packing a St. Commonwealt h A capacity audience at the Shubert-Jefferson last night laughed for nearly three hours at the comedians quips and cranks, most of them in

of from 15 to 20 minutes.

It is entitled "Red Pepper," after with interment in Bellef on tain e impersonates the Crown Prince of a race horse, and its teeming advensions of a game in which they roll succumbed

and conundrums

and the others on an Arizona ranch.

Alice Rector deserves mention for

may leave a false impression. For the fact is that nobody "leads" in roe, New York. this picture. There is a cast which,

gist, is delightful; Miss Ayres is a pool. London, Nov. 4, President Garfield,

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AFTER LONG ILLNESS

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The funeral of Hoblitzelle, vice Steel Co., who Cemetery.

which he

from G. K. Hoblitzelle

He was 55 years old and was one ment of the steel industry here Following his graduation Washington University Manual Training School he was connected Clarence H. Howard. With Howard, who was a classmate, he helped Since 1904 he had been vice presi dent and treasurer of this corpora-

In 1894 Hoblitzelle married Miss class, with the garish settings and Laura Harrison, daughter of John costumes which pass under the name Harrison, one of the founders of the Shickle, Harrison & Howard Iron Lake avenue, assistant treasurer of various twitterers and hoofers, and the Commonwealth Steel Co., and

State National Bank. He was formerly president of the Noonday

His grandfather, George Knapp was a pioneer publisher of St. Louis, having owned the Missouri Republican and later the St. Louis Republic. Hoblitzelle was the son of Charence L. Hoblitzelle, for many years prominently identified with New York, Nov. 5, Columbia Glas- Democratic politics in the State.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 5. Farn-dancing act of Ed Warren and The revue is on the lines of broat

burlesque and it features Abs Reyn olds, a Hebrew dialect comedian. There is an adequate chorus and the New York, Nov. 5, Patria, Naples. scenery and costumes are elaborate

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METHOD TO EXTRACT VITAMINES BUILDING COST 15 FROM WHEAT IS ANNOUNCED

Be Put Into Foods Lacking
Important Elements.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Discovery a method of extracting the vita-less and mineral salts from the Hod carriers of a method of extracting the vitagerm of the wheat berry and wheat Lathers .

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The process was perfected by scientists of Vale, Harvard, Johns Hoptins, Pennsylvania State, Mellon Inatitute of Industrial Research and other American universities working in co-operation with a group of chemists employed by George S.

whereby all the food elements of wheat could be combined in a white lost of bread, thus eliminating the dark whole wheat loaf to which many persons objected.

The vitamine syrup which resulted, however, can be used for increasing the food value of other articles of dist which lack the important ele-

PLOT TO SACRIFICE REST OF TICKET

by this office are followed, there can be no controversy at all.

"We do not hold that the drawing of a line through the name of a nominee invalidates the ballot. On the control of the c tent should be given effect and the goes on all year better working work prevails. ballot so marked should be counted forces can be maintained, it is as intended by the voter. The safe argued, and material prices would up in lead and zinc mining, allow the statute and the instructions tion. of the Attorney-General's office."

tirrup Manufacturer Dies.

By the Associated Press. BT. JOSEPH, Mo., Nav. 6.—W. H. Ratcliff, 68 years old, one of the turers of saddle stirgency 42 years ago.

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PER CENT HIGHER THAN

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Two Years Behind in Building.

enough to reduce the delinquency to made in the law." about two years by the beginning of 1923, he thought. During the first nine months of 1922, he said. St. LOUIS GAINED Louis, the sixth city in population,

was twenty-second in volume of There is a growing advocacy of

construction could be carried on all curred in limestone products.

Construction, except for the largest jobs, usually stops at about the present time of year in St. Louis and ment. resumes about May. Editorial in Trade Magazine.

factory is located there. Ratcliff "The contractors in St. Louis are surplus of railroad workers obtains started in the stirrup business at vitally interested in material prices, on account of the strike. Telephone

To The State Of Missouri

Missouri.

ST. LOUIS

While most of this series of L. & N. announce-

ments have been general in their treatment of

the subject of American railroads, the purpose

of this particular bulletin, is to drive home more

forcefully to the readers of this newspaper the

importance of this railroad to the State of

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shippers thirty-two years ago when it built a freight house in St. Louis, Mo., proper.

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ee routes, and to the Gulf Coast.

most cities, because they use mor R CENT HIGHER THAN

IT WAS IN SPRING

material on the same size job than do their brothers. The situation is one of a building code that calls for heavier construction than most com ile pays more for its buildings and the material men get their share The building code calls for a minimum wall thickness of 16 inches on reason for this stiff requirement is the fact that about 25 years ago the city was visited by a terrific wind storm that leveled the finest buildings in a residential district to the ground. The experience of the survivors was enough to make them rather gun-shy of ordinary construction and the result was the change in the building code. Although that St. Louis found itself 2.7 years section of the country may never behind in building construction when again be visited by such a calamity, 1921 came to a close, said E. J. Mc- it is likely that future generations The Ward research workers were Mahon, executive secretary of the will continue to pay insurance in Master Builders' Association. The the form of a higher cost for conbuilding program was speeded up struction and that no change will be

IN EMPLOYMENT DURING OCTOBER

all-year-round building work. The increased in powder plants. Building construction industry press has been operations are satisfactory, although FOR REED CHARGED discussing this of late. In an article no large projects are under way. Employment in powder plants, fron and Contractor, Albert P. Greensfelder, a steel, flour milling and lumber is St. Louis contractor, declared that normal, but a slight decrease has oc-

the contrary, we think that in the line increased somewhat. If building shortage of common labor for road

"Joplin-Employment has ploked pered by lack of freight cars. Building activities show improvement and

"Sedalia-Employment has increased considerably over September. The following editorial was print- owing to additional building and as in the world, died vesterday at ed in a recent number of the Amer- street paving. There is increased employment in railroad shops, but a "The contractors in St. Louis are surplus of railroad workers obtains more so than are the builders in companies report a slight decrease



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AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

Calverts Placed No Restrictions on the Creeds of Settlers on Their Grant of Land.



There Were No Beligious Restrictions in Maryland.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

VEN today the people in Europe have very hazy ideas about the size of the northern American continent. When you tell the simple-minded native of France or England that you came "New York in America" he or she is apt to inquire after "a min who went to San Francisco 20 years ago." When you tell in that San Francisco is hardly a suburb of New York and that takes five days of eating, drinking and steeping on the train ben you get from one city to the other they look at you with susn and wonder whether such things can be true. Five days on train from any point in Europe will land the traveler in Asia

Three hundred years ago it was not different. The King of ingland first gave all "Virginia" (whatever that meant to him) to a personal friend and then to a stock company. And when the k company and the personal friend had done all the settling and colonizing they could, the greater part of this original "Virinis" was still a uninhabited wilderness, and the King merrily sed to bestow slices of this vast territory upon deserving

Among those, no one was in higher favor than George Calvert, he had been the handy financial man of King James and of King harles and had rendered faithful and discreet service to both their majesties. His reward had been a title, and plain George Calvert had become Lord Baltimore, a title which his son inherited. At this stage of their career the Calverts, or Baltimores, began to in-

Both George, the father, and Cecil, the son, had returned to the eld faith. They had taken this step against their best material interests because they felt they would be happier as Catholies than copalians. They knew that most Catholics in England had suffer great privations on account of their convictions and they ed to found a general religious asylum on the shores of the New World. They were high-minded and liberal statesmen, and when Charles had given them a grant of land north of the Potomao er they announced that there would be no restrictions placed of the people who first moved into "Maryland" (as the new posn of the Baltimores was called) were Catholics, but Calvinists and Latherans and Puritans were not molested and they all enjoyed nal rights. As soon as the Puritan revolution in England had ged to expel the House of Stuart and established the Reign of Righteousness within the British Isles, the original Catholic inhabitants of Maryland were made to suffer severely on account of their faith. But in the year 1657 the tolerant old laws were

Thereafter Maryland continued to develop its resources quite-and patiently, and attracted no particular attention. This was a good thing. For happy is the country or the colmy (as the private family for that matter) which keeps its name

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid col-

ea, attorney, 3744 Lindell boule-since Saturday, went to Jeffer-

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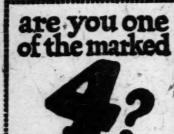


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Oklahoma Woman "Steals Him Away" From Another in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 6.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 6.

Christmas Faces

First Group

PAGES 19-30

CHRISTMAS FACES, First Group-Here are the first 10 of the Christmas Faces. They will not be published again. The next group of faces will be published in this paper on November 13th. Each will be published only once. "Find the Christmas Face"

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922		
CONSTITUTIONAL YES AMENDMENT NO. 1. Proposed Constitutional mendment increasing the mpensation of members the General Assembly mm five dollars per day seventy days to ten llars per day for one NO ndred days.	PROPOSITION NO. 18. REFERENDUM ORDER- ED BY THE PETITION OF THE PEOPLE An Act abolishing the ef- fices of justices of the peace elected in townships containing a city of one hundred thousand inhabi- tants and less than three hundred thousand inhabi-	
CONSTITUTIONAL YES AMENDMENT NO. 2. Proposed Constitutional bendment striking from a qualifications for vot-	hundred thousands for the tants and providing for the transfer of business pending before such justices to other justices of the peace provided for by law. Senate Bill No. 4. Fifty Senate Bill No. 4. Fifty No. 4.	

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AMENDMENT NO. 3.

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An Act creating a De-partment of Labor and con-solidating in said depart-ment the rights, powers, and auties of various boards, commissions and

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PROPOSITION NO. 6. YES

PROPOSITION NO. 7. YES

An Act abolishing the of-fice of State Beverage In-spector and conferring the rights, powers and duties of said office upon the Super-visor of Public Welfare. House Bill No. 720.

PROPOSITION NO. 8. YES

PROPOSITION NO. 9 YES

ous boards, commissions and officers.
Committee Substitute for House Bills Nos 462 and 609, Fifty-first General Assembly

PROPOSITION NO. 10. YES

PROPOSITION NO. 11. YES

PROPOSITION NO. 12 YES

NO

REFERENDUM ORDERED BY THE PETITION OF THE PEOPLE.

An Act creating the office of Supervisor of Public Welfare and vesting in said office the powers of the Food and Drug Commis-

House Bill No. 718.

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An Act creating a state department of agriculture and consolidating in said department the rights, powers and duties of vari-cus boards, commissions

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An Act abolishing the thirty-eighth judicial circuits and the Sturgeon Court of Common pleas and creating thirty-four new judicial circuits.

House Bill No. 484.

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same. House Bill No. 73.

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PROPOSITION NO. 14. YES REFERENDUM ORDER. ED BY THE PETITION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE PETITION

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An Act repealing article
IX chapter 22 R. S. 1919,
entitled "Justices and constables in townships of
two hundred thousand med
thousand inhabitants." and
enacting a new article in
iteu thereof, fixing the
standard of eligibility to
the office of the justice of
the peace in such townships, increasing the jurisdiction of justice courts
therein, providing for a
presiding justice, requiring
justices of the peace and
constables in such townships to give bonds, prescribing their duties for
salaries.
Senate Bill No. 5, Fiftyfirst General Assembly Proposed Constitutional amendment providing for maintenance of the road system from motor vehicle license fees after the principal and interest of road bonds is paid. PROPOSITION NO. 4 YES NO

PROPOSITION NO 15. YES REFERENDUM ORDERED BY THE PETITION OF THE PEOPLE. THE PEOPLE.

An Act amending the existing law so as to provide that the county court may not appoint additional justices of the peace in townships having not less than three hundred thousand nor more than six hundred thousand inhabitants.

Senate Bill No. 6, Fifty-first General Assembly.

PROPOSITION NO. 16. YES REFERENDUM ORDERED BY THE PETITION OF THE PEOPLE THE PEOPLE

An act abolishing the office of constable in townships containing a city of
one hundred thousand and
less than three hundred
thousand inhabitants and
providing for the transfer
of the powers and duties
thereof to a constable to be
appointed or elected in such
townships.

REFERENDUM ORDERED BY THE PETITION OF THE PEOPLE.

PROPOSED BY INITIA-

An Act providing for a sounty school district and a county board of education and defining the powers and duties of said board.

Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 128. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 30th day of October, 1922.

(Seal) Attest: JNO. B. EDWARDS, Chairman. JNO. H. HOLLIDAY, Member, Edw. S. Lewis, JAS. Y. PLAYER, Member. Composing the Board of Election Commissioners

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(Vote for Two)

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townships.
Senate Bill No. 7, Fifty-first NO

PROPOSITION NO. 17. YES An Act dividing the State of Missouri into sixteen congressional districts. Senate Bull No. Prity-first General Assembly.

PROPOSITION NO. 18. YES PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION,
An Act providing for damages for personal injuries
or death resulting from the
wrongful act or neglect of
another, abolishing the fellow servant rule as a defense, abolishing the defense of contributory negligence and substituting
therefor the law of comparative negligence, making
the defense of assumption
of risk one of fact to be
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employer while engaged in
his employment by any act,
omission or negligence of
any other employee, regulating pleadings, jurisdiction and appeals in personal injury cases and repealing the Workmen's
Compensation Act.
Proposed State Compensation and Personal Injury
Law by Initiative Petition.

PROPOSITION NO. 19. YES

A proposed measure sub-mitted by initiative petition to revise and adjust the ap-portionment of the state into Senatorial Districts upon the basis of the last United States decennial cen-sus so that the said Sena-torial Districts may con-form to the constitutional requirements of compact-ness convenience and equal population.

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"James A. Reed is one of the outstanding and striking figures in our national life—exceptionally able, clean and courageous. He has no superior and few equals in the arena of debate. He is not only a great lawyer, but he is what many great lawyers are not, a statesman. I know of no more staunch and vigilant defender of our Constitution and the fundamental principles of American institutions. I have served with him many years and I have never seen him flinch when the crucial test was applied. He will advocate what he believes to be right regardless of position or criticism. He is always the faithful and fearless servant of the public"

Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, a Woodrow Wilson Democrat, said this about Senator Reed on the floor of the U. S. Senate on July 17, 1922:

"He is, as Benton was, as Clark was, as Vest was, a tall man from an imperial state, such as only Missouri can produce, with the truth of Jeffersonian democracy in his big heart, a champion of the great cause for which we stand, and

Senator Shields, of Tennessee, a stalwart and fearless Democrat, spoke about Senator Reed in the following glowing terms of commendation on the floor of the Senate, July 15, 1922:

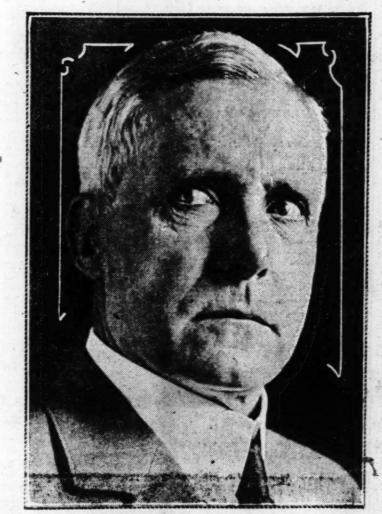
"For the ten years I have known him in this body he has ably and fearlessly upheld and defended the great principles of democracy and the rights of the common people as taught by Jefferson and Jackson and the great founders of the party. I have never known a man more loyal to his party and its principles."

Senator King, of Utah, a sterling and prominent Democrat, pays this tribute

"His wide knowledge of public affairs and profound study of the tariff and of economic questions, make him a valuable member."

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, a Woodrow Wilson Democrat and ranking member of the Finance Committee of which Senator Reed is a member, had this to say:

"No man who has been in the United States Senate since I have been here is better capable of discussing such questions (the pending Tariff bill) as those with which we are now dealing. His analytical powers, his tireless energy, his great ability have been of vast help to us."



Senator James A. Reed

What His Colleagues in the United States Senate Think of Him

Walsh, of Massachusetts, Chairman of the National Senatorial Committee and formerly Governor of Massachusetts, on October 3rd, 1922, during a speech at Liberty, Missouri, said:

"My colleagues have sent me here to tell you what we think of the ability of Jim Reed. Reed's record I say, is unexcelled, while he has disagreed with others of his party on National and International issues, has never ignored the wishes of this party organization. Matched brain for brain against his fellow members in the United States Senate, Jim Reed of Missouri is master of them all. He has always been found on the side of the people and the fact that he did not always agree with our President does not brand him as a traitor to his party."

United States Senator Medill McCormick, a Republican solon from Illinois, on the floor of the United States Senate in a spirited debate during the primary campaign in Missouri, as printed in the Congressional Record of July 22, paid the following tribute to Senator Reed. In part he said:

"James A. Reed has truly great qualities, but it may be that Missouri may decide that the usefulness of James A. Reed is past. I do not know. I have served in the Senate with Senator Reed and I should count myself a poor American if I did not find occasion to say that if his opponents today hold that his usefulness as a Senator is gone, they are wrong. There was a time when his judgment, as in mine, the sovereignty and liberties of the Republic were imperiled, James A. Reed showed himself an indomitable American, a man of incomparable courage. James A. Reed served his country in an hour of danger. His name will live when most of us are forgotten."

Senator Carraway, of Arkansas, in discussing Senator Reed as printed in the Congressional Record of June 29, said in part:

"Senator Reed always has voted the Democratic ticket since he became of age. Since that day he has supported every Democratic ticket. His wonderful work in behalf of the Democratic ticket in Kansas City last spring won for him the gratitude of the fighting democracy of the entire party in Missouri. The Democratic Senators express a desire that he be renominated and reelected. In our opinion the great record for high service made by Senator Reed entitles him to the warmest support of every liberty-loving American man and woman in Missouri."

United States Senator Smoot (Republican) in discussing Senator Reed on the floor of the Senate on June 15, said in part:

"I know Senator Reed to be an untiring worker and there is one thing that I admire above all else in a public man is courage, honesty, ability, and a willingness to express what is actually in his heart. I want to say that I know of no man I have served with in the Senate who has followed that course more than Senator Reed."

Many other Senators regardless of political faith are espousing the candidacy of Senator Reed.

Defender of the People's Right REED—FOR—SENATOR—CLUB

Champion Scullins Held Scoreless for Third Time; Vespers Beat Millers 4-1

Professional Soccer Elevens Wallow Around in Mud and Rain, With the Vespers Showing the Only Good Shooting of the Day-Hoovers Push Titleholders to 0-0 Final.

By Herman Wecke.

The four elevens of the St. Louis Soccer League should have been equipped with skid chains and bathing suits in the doubleheader at High School Field yesterday.

Illinois Soccer Teams

Face Local Elevens in

THE Gillespie (III.) soccer team yesterday defeated West Frankfort, 2 to 0, in a well-played

game at West Frankfort and thereby gained the right to op-

pose the Scullins, present national champions, in a second U. S. F.

A. cup game here Nov. 19. Gil-

semifinals in the West, losing to

In the other cup battle here, Nov. 19, the Vesper-Buicks op-pose Wilsonville United, another

Next Sunday in the regular St.

Louis League games, the double referee system is scheduled to go

into effect. However, Phil Kava-naugh and Paul McSweeney have

not yet given their official sanc

tion to the change. A meeting

will be held during the week to

Vespers found themselves soon after

decide what's what.

the Caledonians of Detroit.

Next Cup Contests

The Vesper-Buicks, present leaders in the pennant race, proved the only good mudhorses of the day They caught the Ben Millers with a newcomer in goal and put over a 4-1 triumph against the national champions of three years ago. In the other tilt, the Scullins and Bar-It was the third time in four tilts that the national titleholders have failed to put over a score.

All in all an enjoyable day was had by the spectators, numbering around the 2000 mark but it was rough on the demon athletes. However, occasionally the fans grew hostile and razzed the referee. Several times the arder of the cash customen was dampened by leaks in the

At the start of the Scullin-Hoover game, after it had rained only a bit, the field was nice and slippery and as a result getting a good solid kick at the sphere was quite a task. Then, the oval played all kinds of pranks, and athletes, all set to boot it, would see it hop tantalizingly out of reach. This usually resulted in a demon kicker taking a nose dive into the

As the clash continued and the elevens battled up and down the field with neither being able to score, the rain commenced to come down in torrents throughout the closing period of the tilt.

There was little to choose between the two aggregations. What slight advantage there was, was in favor of the Hoovers. They had more shots and Dutch Cellerman, the Scullin "goalie," was called upon to make some real "saves."

Near the close of the battle one dribbled through Cellerman's "mits," but just as it was about to cross the line, he nailed it with both hands, and while on his back in the mud he tossed it out of the danger zone. That was the closest either came to putting through a point.

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Vespers Come From Behind.

When the Millers and Vespers came on the field it had ceased to rain, and the elevens wallowed around in the mud. The battle was not five minutes old, when "Rube" Potee, outside left of the Millers, slapped one into the net at a mile a minute clip. But right there the superiority of the former title holders ended. The

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

RESULTS, STANDINGS

tanding of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results

Fairground No. 3 Bailey 6, Kain 1. DeAndrein 8, Kenrick 0. Fairground No. 4.

Fairground No. 2. Prendergasts 2. Trumbulls 2. Ben Millers 0, St. Leos 0.

Matthews 4. Hyatts 1. Scullins 7. St. Liborius 1.

Sherman Par.
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Henses 3. Paul Muellers 0.
St. Marks 6. Phiri Club 0.
Carondelet Park.
Schumachers 4. South Side Cleat
Ojo Club 4. Union Electric 1.
Forest Park.

Prendergasta 6, St. Margarfts 0. Sanders 3, Graham 2.

Principia's Grid Schedule

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The Principia Academy football team faces three weeks of hard practice in preparation for the remaining games on the schedule. On Nov. 18 the academy will meet the Western M. A. eleven at Francis Field, while on Nov. 25 Coach Marquard's charges will go to Warrenton. Mo. to meet Central Wesleyan College. Arrangements for a game next Saturday have not been completed. The academy eleven has not been defeated this season and has won every contest except the one with Soldan which resulted in a tie, ?



Bokern, McKinley Captain, Starting Long Run After Intercepting a Soldan Pass

-By A Staff Photographer the Miner attack against the St.

"Dutch" Schaeffering, who was the

Nebraska apparently was defeat-

ed because of lack of strong early

UNLESS the unexpected hap-

ball for American-born players will

be rudely treated, even if a local

Thus far the champion Scullins

have shown no scoring punch

whatever, failing to boot a single

goal in three league championship

rames of the four played this sea-

son. No other eleven in the league

seems sufficiently reinforced to be-

The absence of Cliff Brady from

the Scullin lineup is said to be re-

sponsible for most of the punch weakness. As Cliff has a broken

ankle, it is improbable that he will

be effective in time to save the

OMING in a year when the Consideration of the foreign-born strength of East-

ern rivals has been recruited by

importations from England, Amer-

ica's belief that it is almost ready

for an international championship

is likely to receive a severe body

The Patersons, the Bethlehems (made up entirely of freshly imported talent), the J. and P. Coates

and the Fall River Rovers all

seem able to throw a shock into

the local camp. As St. Louis does not recruit strength by using for-

eign-born players, it will be hard

The surviving team of the next

cup match here will have to be

players are to add to the reputa-

tion they have built up in the last

L OCAL soccer elevens are re-

leagues. Unfortunately the muni-

efficient aides. Too bad that the

upspringing talent cannot be

trained by Dick Jarrett or some teacher able to graft the good fea-

tures of British play on the dis-

American football is not wellgrounded. Players would have to

take less out of themselve; if they

knew a few more tricks of hall

control—a department at which

Brady, one of the most finished

local players, is one of the best in

by experts to be deficient.

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Foreign Recruits Arrive.

pens, the American style foot-

Bad Year for Soccer.

eleven reaches the final.

and Norman Rankow, the South African, who picked out a day like yesterday to make his debut was given a tough time of it.

Soon after the Millers' score, the For nearly 10 years now-ever since the Braves machine ran down and backed over the form by walloping the world's champion Athletics four straight. Dope has been slowly wasting away.

> These blows at the old Dope caused a hurry-up call for the sexton. But the knell was finally tolled after Saturday's football

There is no longer any dope. When a Siki beats Carpentier. when Alabama defeats Pennsylva nia and when 2-to-1 baseball favorites are rolled in the dust, it's time to admit that the only "form" that delivers the goods is the household dress form.

As far as sports are concerned, Form is dead.

210 DEFEATING HUITT J. W. Gallagher averaged 210 1-3 in defeating Roy Huitt three straight games in the third round of the individual elimination tournament on the Washington alleys yesterday. Galla-gher had counts of 205, 217 and 209. Huitt totaled only 532. In the other matches, Fred Graessle shot 794 in winning three out of four

Ryser came in and banged the ball through for the third point. Shortly before the battle ended. Joe McCar-thy got his second score of the day.

Standing of the Clubs.

GALLAGHER AVERAGES

shot 794 in winning three out of four from R. Devine. Henry Rose averaged 1901-3 in defeating F. Miles three straight. Howard Smith eliminated C. F. Kaley in a match that went the full five games. Kaley won the first two, and would have won the third, but for a cherry pick in the tenth frame.

In the semifinals Saturday, Smith bowls Gallagher and Graessle opposes Rose.

BILL TILDEN WILL LOSE PART OF MIDDLE FINGER

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, national tennis champion, will lose the first joint of the middle finger of his right hand, according to Dr. W. B. Swartley, his physician at the Germantown Hospital. Dr. Swartley said today that he did not expect the infected finger to stiffen and inter-fere with Tilden's playing ability. The first joint has become gangre-nous and will drop off, he added. Tilden is cheerful and confident that there will be no interference with his tennis playing.

Yoxall Averages 217.

J. Yoxall, totaling 653, for an average of 2172-3, won the individual sweepstakes tourney on the Wash-ington alleys. He had games of 233, 234 and 196. Jule Schmitt, after a bad start of 159, came back with 267 and 224, and copped second place, with 650. H. Palston was third with 629.

Palaces Meet Gambrinus. The Palace Alleys and the Gambri-

us Club fives will bowl a special match on the Gambrinus alleys nex match on the Gambrinus alleys next Sunday afternoon. Deen, Heibert, Co-hen, Schmitz and Cassin will roll for the Palace alleys and Werder, Fred-ericks. Schlegel, Kroner and Ameling for the Gambrinus five. Stuarts 2. St. Maiachys 0.

ank of Commerce 0. Hart Plumbing 0.

Lemp's Park.

DePauls 3. St. Agatha 0.

DeSales 3. Our Lady of Sorrows team 0.

Pairground Juniors.



Requiem for Old Dope.

THE grand old Dope is about ready for the last sad rites. The end came following a suc-

cession of recent shocks which Be-gan when the temperamental and hysterical Mile. Lenglen surprised Old Dope by displaying better courage and tennis than the alleged "hard-boiled" Mrs. Mallory. This was followed by the cataclysmic defeat of Georges Carpentier by an unknown negro, Bat-tling Siki. Then came the crushing of the 2-to-1 world's favorites the Yanks, at the hands of John McGraw's pupils.

games, when Dope's spirit passed

Looks Not Everything.

W HAT undoubtedly was the finest looking team (physically) that has stepped in cleats this year went down with the That was the proud Nebraska eleven, a team that averaged almost 190 pounds, made up of a squad of 20 "letter" men-20 survivors of a squad that last year crushed the strong Pittsburg Panthers, Tom Davies and all.

Nebraska undoubtedly has a wonderful eleven and it probably could defeat Syracuse if it had had the proper schedule. Nebraska played only three games in advance of its Syracuse engagements -all with weak teams, as shown by that 153-point total score. On the other hand, Syracuse was stiff-ened for its battle by a hard sched-ule. It had played five games before the Nebraska contest.

Its first two contests were against teams probably as strong as any Nebraska faced, but they were weak compared to the next three opponents on the Syracuse schedule-Brown, Pittsburg and Penn State. These three games were of major quality and served to test the Syracuse offense and defense. One of the games resulted in a defeat, that with Pittsburg; but the

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IMPORTANT FOOTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

Washington U. vs. Tennes St. Louis U. vs. Dallas Soldan vs. Yeatman.
Cleveland vs. McKinley.
MISSOURI VALEY TEAMS.
Drake vs. Colorado Aggies.
Grinnell vs. Cornell College.
Kansas vs. Nebraska. Kansas Aggles vs. Ames.

BIG TEN TEAMS. Indiana vs. West Virginia Iowa vs. Minnesota. Iowa vs. Minnesota.
Northwestern vs. Purdue.
Ohio State vs. Chicago.
Wisconsin vs. Illinois.
EAST.
Harvard vs. Princeton.

Yale vs. Maryland. Army vs. Notre Dame. Navy vs. St. Xavier. Boston College vs. Taylor. Cornell vs. Dartmouth. Pennsylvania vs. Pittsburg Penn State vs. Carnegle Tech. W. & J. vs. Wabash. Lafayette vs. Rutgers. SOUTH.

Auburn vs. Tulane.
Centre vs. Washington and Lee.
Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky.
Virginia vs. Georgia.
FAR WEST.
Stanford vs. Southern California.
Washington vs. California.
Oregon vs. Washington State.

ROBERTSON OF CARNEGIE

HAS SCORED 73 POINTS mmy Robertson of Carnegie Tech continues to lead individual gridiron scorers in the East, according to compilations today, with 73 points, composed of 12 touchdowns and one week trying to develop an offense Brunner of Lafayette is close behind with 71, consisting of 10 touchdowns and 11 points after touchdown, while Wilson and Palm of Penn State are next with 61 and 55, respectively.

George Pfann and Eddie Kaw, brilliant Cornell backs, climbed around the top as a result of their scoring streak against Columbia Saturday. Pfann has 54 and Kaw 44 points.

Hanson, another Cornell stalwart.

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holds the lead in scoring points from try after touchdown, with 22, of quency of the completion of forward which seven were made Saturday.

McBride of Syracuse is the leading combination of Schaeffering to either McBride of Syracuse is the leading scorer from the field, having registered three field goals.

for the St. Louis speed marvels. Where the teaching should be gin, however, is in the grade schools. If this game can be put into our public schools effectively.

Great Britain's supremacy would he knocked out in 10 years or less.

And when it comes to comparison as between rugby and soccer, on lines of safety for the performer and interest for the spectator, soccer carries off all honor awards. Southern Elevens of Unknown Class On Local Program

in this city should have a large heavier Pioneers.

Question mark after the "varsity."

Both St. Louis and Washington elevens have local games scheduled, the Billikens with Dallas University and

Chattanooga, 19-0, but that spells little in this football life.

of its regulars in the hospital, will weclome an easy week. The following Saturday, Nov. 18, will see the Pikers battling at Columbia. This is the game that will mean much to the four-times defeated Washingtonians. If Coach Rider could put his best team in the field in perfect condition, the sluggish Missouri slothe would even now have no mortgage

Billikens Lack on Offense.

Athletic Director O'Rourke of St. Louis University will again put in a point for try after touchdown. "Bots" that will enable the overworked Bil-Brunner of Lafayette is close behind liken line to rest occasionally. Time

Hannegan or McConachie worked

Rackfield Shift Contemplated. Another shift in the backfield will be tried out next Saturday against the Dallas University eleven. "Red" Murphy, who reported late this season will be sent to left halfback. Murphy is light, but he is fast, can handle a forward pass either on the throwing or receiving end and is a good open

field runner.

Coach O'Rourke was greatly pleased with the work of Schwartz and Quirk at the tackles. The coach stated that these two men were mainly responsible for the failure of

Washington Opposes Tennesse Medics, While Billikens Play

the Pikers with the Tennessee Doctors.

Thus far neither enemy eleven has blazed a trail to the hall of fame. The Medics won last Saturday from the Medics was better in the Piker and the Piker today start work for the Medics with the Medics was better in the Piker and t

Washington, with more than half

Forward Pass for Final Point Wins Game for W. & J.

Corn

Good Judgment Gives Neale's Eleven Victory Over Lafayette After Tying Score.

By Walter Camp.

Jefferson meet Lafayette at the Pole Grounds and by a wonderful rally and keen strategy finally emerge victor by a single point. Victories by single point were frequent last Saturday, indicating the lack of attention which coaches this season have given to the converting points from touchdowns into scores. No

from touchdowns into scores. Not less than four important games were won and lost by that narrow margin. The feature of the week's play, however. was the high order of attack presented by Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette. It was not only powerful, it had all the qualties of high-class deception. In every formation and in every shift by each team, there was always more than one threat and more than one outlet. The defense on both sides had to be constantly on its toes to discover the point and method of at-Lafayette Probes Weak Spot.

"Dutch" Schaeffering, who was the object of special attention from the Rolla eleven, was badly battered in the second quarter, but came back for more in the next period. "Dutch's" neck was wrenched. The Dallas team is of unknown calleer. Nothing has been forwarded to St. Louis regarding the possible strength of the Southerners. Lafayette rolled along like a wel oiled machine and as soon as the The Dallas team is of unknown caliber. Nothing has been forwarded to St. Louis regarding the possible strength of the Southerners.

Piker Morale Fine.

Coach George Rider, on his return yesterday from Grinnell where the Brunner was as elusive. Dallas Varsity.

Pikers were defeated by a 16 to 0 score Saturday, expressed satisfaction over the showing his "temporary" eleven made against the heavier Pioneers.

Seven Washington players.

Both St. Louis and Washington alev. at the time that did not appear

> came back with instructions fr Coach Neale as to how to stop t ment, and Coach Rider believes this weakness has been almost entirely eliminated.
>
> The Fixers today start work for their Armistice day game with the University of Tennessee Medicals.
>
> Most of the Pixers now among the injured are expected to be ready to take the field against the Southerners.
>
> A feature of the game will be the Missouri Valley Conference cross-country race which will start and ferson up again to Lafayette's goal. country race which will start and finish at Francis Field.
>
> Novel Tenpin Events.
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> A father and son and a brothers tournament will be bowled on the Washington alleys next Sunday if enough entries are obtained. It is the first time tournaments of this kind have been attempted here.
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> I terson up again to Lafayette's line. After a heartbreaking low. After a heartbreaking low. After a heartbreaking low. Right here the Presidents each the game by cool headwork. Membering the sticky kicking had caused Brunner to miss his they crossed Lafayette by throw the first time tournaments of this kind have been attempted here.



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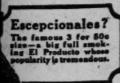
th the middle of the line. as as elusive as an eelusive as an eelusive as an eelusive date an eelusive date an occasional go at the and Jefferson wall. By the second period, Lafaylled up 13 points and applaced the game on the unner, with his cleats mud, had missed one atoal after touchdown, but that did not appear seri-

r's Drives Checked.
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with instructions from
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hey had that hole outside
sewed up. Then they
for themselves and Erickest went after the leaders.
covered a whole bag of
soon had a touchdown and
flayette braced, but well
forward passing and a
ly blocked kick of Brunght Washington and Jefagain to Lafayette's gcal

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last season, is back at school and with the aid of Clark, Niemoeller and Rice, members of last year's squad, the team should make a favorable Y. M. C. A. swimmers. Kimball, Principla captain will take place in the North Side Game With Syracuse, Critic S Game With Syracuse, Critic Says

However, Evidence Shows Cor nhuskers Were Never a World-Beating Eleven, Writes Perry - Pass Game Failed and Line Played Sluggishly at Syracuse.

Neither team did any jumping of

writer also is not altogether certain

that in the face of a better overhead

attack the Syracuse three-man de-

fense would have availed, even

ka's line defense with the ends tak-

ing plenty of room did not work out. Nebraska shone at times in a fine sweep attack, the fleet and stalwart

Noble carrying the ball. Occasionally

her interference showed brilliantly,

but the brilliance was never sus-

dena emissary, one may imagine that his report will be adverse. Why not

Racin~ Results

and Entries

Pimlico Results.

FIRST RACE, \$1300, 2-year-olds, allow-ces, six furlongs—Pow Wow, 114 (Calla-n), \$13.70, \$5.40, \$3.70, first; Pettifog-r, 112 (Lowe), \$17.30, \$4.90, second-hirlwind, 117 (Sande), \$2.50, third. Time 12.1-5. Lustrous, Bradley's Toney, Sog-rth Aroon, Pat Casey, Noel also ran.

SECOND RACE, \$1300, 2-year-olds, allowances, six furlongs—Gadfly 114 (Thomas, \$4, \$3.20, \$2.80, first; Crochet 114 (C. Kummer), \$4.20, \$3.80, second; Scarlet Eugler 117 (Marinelli), \$3.80, third. Time, 1:12 2b5. Segovia, Homestretch, Marle Blanche, Vanderburg, Wilkes-Barre, All American also ran.

Tomorrow's Pimlico Entries.

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First race—Clintonville Steeplec

Finally, to get back to the Pasa-

tained.

fighters for you.

American also ran.

pleted and that five were intercepted, the result speaks ill for the Cornhuskers' overhead system, even the line or backfield in the way of granting a splendid defense on the shifts. The two elevens paired their tackles at the initial line up and the backfield would deploy out of the Line Played Sluggishly.

Allowances must be made for the popular Z formation upon signal befact that the Westerners had been fore the ball was snapped. doing a lot of traveling in recent weeks and were a bit train weary. men in the backfield on defense, Perhaps this accounts for the slug-gishness of the line and its failure to block opponents, to clear the way for the backs or to get into the interfer-ence.

men in the backfield on defense, placing a back close to the line. At the same time Syracuse played her center somewhat loose. Thus dis-posed, the Orange effectually broke up Nebraska's simple forward pass-

At the same time, however, the ing game, but the writer would have flery play of the Syracuse outfit; the liked to know what yould have hapkling and close folowing of the ball and, above all, the splendid equipment of slants, and inside the splendid equipment of slants. ment of slants and inside play



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Line Played Sluggishly at Syracuse.

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SyraCuse, N. Y., Nov. 6.—A representative of the tournament of Rosses Committee of Pasadena, it was learned today, attended the Syracuse-Nebraska game here on Saturday with the idea of getting an exact line on the Cornhuskers.

It is the general belief he had in should be recognized as playing some in the possibility of an invitation to Nebraska to play the annual New Year's game against the University of California vice Penn State. No doubt he was lured hither by the fame which had preceded Fred Daw.

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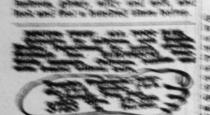
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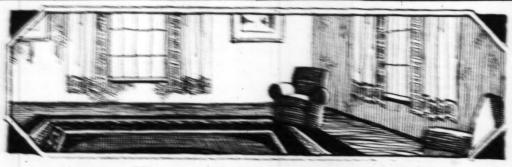
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Col. Duncan B. Cooper's Death Recalls Political Feud in Tennessee in 1908.

y the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 6.— Funeral services for Col. Duncan B. Cooper, 79, convicted slayer of former United States Senator Edward Ward Carmack, on the streets of Nashville in the fall of 1908, will be held today at his old home in Ash-wood, near Nashville. Col. Cooper died Saturday night following a

The tragic death of Carmack at the hands of Col. Cooper and his son, Robin, now dead, was the cul-mination of one of the bitterest political fights in the history of the

At the time Carmack was editor

of the Nashville Tennessean.
Following his defeat in a Democratic primary by Malcolm R. Patterson of Memphis for the gubernatorial nomination, the Tennessean waged a bitter editorial war on Gov. Patterson and the name of Col. Cooper, as one of the staunch

not countenance further public use of his name. On the following day an editorial paragraph was written in which sarcastic reference was

nade to Cooper.

The death of Carmack occurred the next day as he was approaching his apartments in the city. He was met by Duncan Cooper and his son, Robin, as he was talking to a woman acquaintance on the street.

Shots were exchanged, Carmack falling with a fatal wound and Robin Cooper receiving a bullet in his chest, from which he recovered. Col. Cooper was uninjured. The trial which followed was one

of the bitterest in the annals of the State, resulting in a conviction of both Coopers, the elder getting a verdict of 20 years and his son a lesser term. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. The court affirmed the verdict in the case of Col. Cooper and gave the son a new trial. was announced, Gov. Patterson is-END DANDRUFF Robin Cooper's case on re-trial was Career of Col. Cooper.

Though never a candidate for of-fice, Col. Cooper had been an active political force. He was at one time editor and publisher of the Nashville American, now extinct. Robin Cooper met death under

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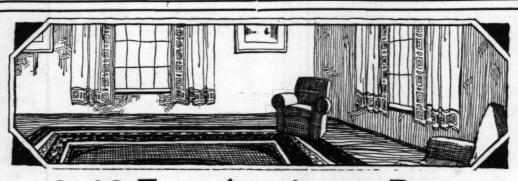
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Mixed wool heavy sleeve and ankle 36 to 50.

Men's \$2 Union By Medium and heavy Suits, long sleeve length. Sizes 36 to Women's \$3.50 Silk

\$2.80 Bodice top, embroide Vests, regular sizes. Blue Bird No. 77,111-To-Women's \$2 Union \$1.60

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Suits, \$32.20 Fur trimmed in blouse effect and New Fall shades. Suits in tricotine, twi leen, all sizes.

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\$15.60 2-inch continuous part, elliptic steel/bed spring

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All 54 inches wide, range of dep and plain colors for skirts, suits, kn ings for children, misses and women also boys' overcoat;

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19x36-in., extra heavy weave, fast-order; splendid value 50c Bath Towels Extra large, 22x44 in., extra heavy, double 34C

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10,000 Pairs of Sample Hosiery

Lot 2—Women's \$1.95, \$2.50 Sample Thread or \$ Ingrain Silk Hose

Lot 3-Women's \$3 Black All-Silk Hose Full-fashioned, silk garter tops; silk foot. In all sizes, 8 % to 10.....

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Extra Fine Jointed Dolls

With long curly wigs - blondes, brunettes and auburns-have moving eyes with real lashes; fine gown, shoes and stock

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edges; white, ecru and Arabian colors; pair
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250 pairs mercerized Curtains, neatly

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70x80 Sheet Blankets \$2.50 to \$4 Dress Goods and

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A Sale of 400 Coats, Capes, Wraps

ments on their racks.

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These Coats look better as we write this adver-

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resenative bought them. Why? Because Coats

are scarce and higher in price today than at any

time this season. The four manufacturers who

helped us to make this sale possible could realize

almost half again as much if they had these gar-

You will be surprised to find beautiful Coats, Capes and

Wraps at such a low price; any number of styles to choose

from, whether it is for the miss, matron or woman who re-

quires extra sizes, you will find it here Monday. This limited

space compels us to be brief-but we know that you will be

pleased if you will come tomorrow-all are beautifully silk

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Natria Collars Wolf Collars

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Large Sleeve Effects

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\$60 Values

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Na. 77,119—Tuesday Only. 15 and Women's \$5 Imbrellas, \$3.40 part silk covers, with ap handle, P. W. style

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Na. 77,121—Tuesday Only. te initial Handker-

No 77,122—Tuesday Only. tailored styles in

Millinery, \$12.10 finest materials

No. 77,124—Tuesday Only. dered Peter Pan and Cuff Sets. No. W. 125—Tuesday Or Sport Sets, \$1.60 sport Sets in attractive

No. 77.126—Tuesday On Artificial Fruit, 30c bananas, apples,

No. 77,127—Tuesday Only. Black Ribbon, 90c moire Ribbon in wide itable for sashes, hat

No. 77,128—Tuesday Only. elly Handkerchiefs, fincolored applique corner. e all linen Handker-

with 14-inch hemstitched No. 77.130—Tuesday Only. all-wool Dresses, embroidery, com-

\$12.95 Blouses, \$ No. 77,131—Tuesday Only. Cushions, \$3.60 rge finest quality com-Velour and Tapestry \$8.50 Comforts,

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Mamma Dolls, \$3.40 \$8.20 Pair king and crying Dolls, sed: will walk.

Desk and Chair Set, \$9.90 cak, highly varnished. Ind No. 77,135—Tuesday Only.
150 Boycycles, \$9.70
wheel velocipedes made bicycle, full ball bearings
1-inch rubber tires.

\$2.30

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Setta: \$32.20

Slue Bird No. 77,136—Tuesday Only. "American Flyer" high-grade engine with cars, tender and circular track. Blue Bird No. 77,137—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Toy Sewing Machines,

\$3.40 "Stitchwell" a real Sewing Machine. \$69 Wilton Velvet Rugs,

\$60.40 9x12-foot seamless high-grade Rugs in beautiful patterns and colorings, ends fringed. \$3.75 Axminster Rugs, \$2.80 27x54-inch high silky pile Rugs,

mottled centers with plain bor-Blue Bird No. 77,140—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Fringed Curtains, \$4.40 Quaker casement lace Fringed Curtains with 4-inch silk fringe. 69c Repp Curtains, 50c

36-inch splendid quality Curtains in beautiful designs. Blue Bird No. 77,142—Tuesday Only. 95c Window Shades, 80c 36-inch wide and 6-foot long oil opaque Shades, guaranteed

Boys' \$1.50 Oliver Twist Suits, \$1.20 In solid color ginghams with long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6. Blue Bird No. 77,144—Tuesday Only Children's \$1 Sleepers, 80c Flannelette Sleepers button front and drop seat

Sizes 2 to 8.
Blue Bird No. 77,145—Tuesday Only
Women's \$7 Corsets, \$5.10 Silk broche elastic top Corset with long skirt, 6 hose sup-

Blue Bird No. 77,146—Tuesday O \$9 Coutil Corsets, \$6.40 Beautiful coutil Corsets, low bust, long skirt, elastic inserts and supporters.
Blue Bird No. 77,147—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Philippine Underwear,

\$3.20 Nightgowns and envelope chemise of nainsook, elaborately embroidered and scalloped. \$1.50 Muslin Nightgowns,

\$1.20 With button front, long sleeves, embroldery trimmed. \$5.95 Nightgowns, \$4.60 77.149-Tuesday Only

Extra size crepe de chine Nightgowns, lace and ribbon trimmed Women's \$3.95 Blanket Robes, \$3.20

Blanket Robes with fancy floral designs and Navajo patterns. Women's \$7.95 Corduroy

Robes, \$5.60 In beautiful stenciled patterns also embossed and plain. Men's \$3.95 Sweaters, \$3.10 Elastic knitted coat Sweaters, in brown, navy and Oxford. Sizes

Bine Bird No. 77,153—Teesday Only Men's \$2.95 Flannel Shirts, \$2.10 Khaki Flannel Shirts, two-flap

pockets and patched elbow. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Men's \$1.35 Negligee Shirts, \$1.10 Negligee Shirts in woven stripes and new patterns. Sizes 14 to

Young Men's \$30 Suits, \$25.60 Newest patterns and models: in-

cluded are blue serges, stouts, slims and shorts. Blue Bird No. 77,156—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$11.95 Two-Pant Suits, \$8.20

Belted model in new Fall patterns. Sizes 8 to 17. Blue Bird No. 77,157—Tuesday Only Boys' \$10 Overcoats, \$7.40 Full length, warmly lined Over-coats in neat mixture patterns.

Sizes 3 to 14. Blue Bird No. 77,158—Tuesday Only. 69c Chamois, 60c 48x22-inch first quality oil tanned household Chamois.

\$2.48 Scissor Sets, \$1.80 Ivory handled Scissor Set, 3 scissors in a handy leather case. Women's \$5.45 Low Shoes, \$4.80

Patent leather, black kid, tan calf, brown kid, mahogany calf, also many with beige combina-Blue Bird No. 77.161—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2.25 Felt Slippers,

\$1.60 Daniel Green Felt Slippers in assorted colors with padded

Blue Bird No. 77,162—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2 Boudoir Slippers, \$1.40 Black kid Boudoir Slippers with pompon.

Men's \$7 Shoes, \$5.80 High and low Shoes of mahogany, calf, brown and black kid Men's \$3 Slippers, \$2.40 Brown kid, Everett and Romeo styles. Blue Bird No. 77,165—Tuesday 60c Chocolate Mints,

35c Pound Hand-rolled Mints, dipped in dark and milk chocolate coat-Blue Bird No. 77,166—Tuesday Only. \$3.75 Ribbonized Fringe, \$2.60 18-inch black fringe suitable

\$7.95 Silver-Plated Baskets. \$5.40
Tall Colonial design Baskets, high fancy swinging handle, Sheffield plate St. 50 5-Piece Tea Set, \$6.20

Tray, teapot, sugar, creamer and spoon holder. Sheffield Here's Where the Men Cash In! We've Just Received a Fresh Shipment by Fast Express of a Limited Quantity of Those Wonderful

Men's Two-Pants Suits Which You Could Not Have Tailored to Your Order for a Bit



They're the kind of Suits that have earned for us the reputation of "Headquarters for Men's 2-Pants Suits," and you can bet that we're going to live up to all the good things that have been said about us. In fact, we expect this sale to win new laurels for us and to particularly excite favorable comment from men who have seen similar Suits offered elsewhere at much higher prices.

beautifully tailored from all-wool cassimeres, all-wool cheviots and all-wool mixtures in all sizes from 34 to 46. Included are also stouts, stubs and slims.

Decline in Value Laid, in Large Degree, to Fall in Prices Rather Than Quantities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Amercan foreign trade for the fiscal year which ended June 30, suffered in ommon with the general world depression, according to an analysis ssued by the Commerce Department. great decline in value from the pre vious year to be due in a large degree to a fall in prices rather than n quantities.

The country's foreign trade for the

fiscal year 1922 was \$6,379,000,000, of which \$2,608,000,000 was in imports and \$3,771,000,000 exports, compared with \$10,170,000,000 the revious year, divided between \$3,-654,000,000 of imports and \$6,516,-000,000 of exports. The nation's favorable trade balance for 1922 was only slightly over \$1,000,000,000; as against \$3,000,000,000 the previous Sounder Basis Indicated.

"For the year 1921-22," the department said, "the excess of exports over imports of \$1,163,000,000 was

liquidated in part by \$449,000,000 net imports of precious metals and this, together with the additional estimated balance against us of \$1,500,-000,000 of invisible exchange exceeds Unce. the amount necessary to square accounts by some \$750,000,000. No doubt this was at least partly absorbed in repayment of private loans, because even a smaller amount of private export financing existed in July, 1922, than in July, 1921. Gensounder and firmer basis of trade." A steady increase in the ratio of imports and exports which, if contin

movement of goods in another few months, was noted by the department, which declared that, with the end of the gold import stage of the war readujstment approaching and considering the invisible exchange situation, continued trend in the general direction now evident would soon produce gold exports even in the face of payments on account of allied debts.
Shifts in Trade.

Several important shifts in the country's foreign trade, due to the ment. Exports of foodstuffs have increased immensely, the depart-ment declared, due partially to the

Decreasing exports of raw cotton were attributed by the department to various causes, chiefly short producrease in cotton manufacturers in

department as a pronounced shift in the country's foreign trade during the last few years. More than half of the country's imports are now of tropical origin, such as rubber, coffee and sugar, as against one-third of such imports before the war.

Hike childhood days you must get the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, act on dangerous after effects.
They start the bile and overcome of the pleasing results. Millions have are sold annually at 18c and 30.



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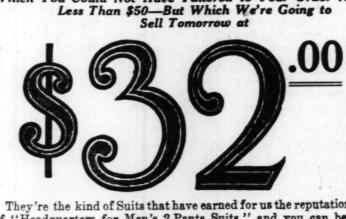
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\$3.98 Canton Crepe Canton Crepe; in new shades of brown, tan, cocoa, navy or blue and black

4.50 Satin Canton Satin Canton; in new fall shades of cocoa, seal or Autumn

\$4.98 Duvetyns 40 inch Duvetyns; in light and dark colors.....

\$3.98 Niagara Crepe ch Niagara Crepe; in navy blue, brown, cocoa or black.....



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86-Inch Sheeting

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Fine Bleached Muslin Yard wide - very woven, heavy

49c Dress Ginghams 22c White Domet Flannel te Domet Flannel, in a good 160 mfort Size Cotton Batts

in one large sheet, 72x90 inches 19c Dress Ginghams 1 to 5 Yards.

nghams in all neat small plaids 121c 29c Comfort Cretonnes

White Domet Flannel

The first time in history we have made a sale of extra-size Dresses. Very seldom does the large woman get a chance to buy a good Dress at a sale price. A special effort on our part enables you to buy these size Dresses at 1/3 to 1/2 off regular prices.



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Fine all-wool French Serge Dresses-Wool Jersey Dresses-Tricoshan Dresses - in embroidered modelsbraid-trimmed models straightline Dresses, some with fancy buckles on belts, etc. Special styles for stout women. Sizes 421/2 to

300 Silk and Cloth Dresses Extra Size

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Beaded models, embroidered models-in fact all the most up-to-the-minute styles for stout women. Sizes 421/2

Business on New York Exchange Restricted Owing

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Sank of Germany Statement.

RLIN, Nov. 6.—The statement of the rial Bank of Germany as of Oct. 31 a the following changes:

al coin and buillon increased 8.062.—marks; gold decreased 1000 marks; ury and joan association notes ind 1,688.234.000 marks; notes of other decreased 1,062.000 marks; bills of ings and chettue increased 24.073.718.—med 166.979.000 marks; investments ind 109.432.000 marks; investments ind 109.432.000 marks; other assets ded 4.850.103.000 marks; other assets ded 109.432.000 marks; other assets ded 109.437.000 marks; ats thereased 25.617.904.000 marks gold holdings, 1.004.853.000. Leading Exchanges of Country Will Be Closed Tomorrow-Election Day THE leading stock and grain exchanges of the country will be closed tomorrow on account of elections in the various states

usual Wednesday.

NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Boston Stock Market

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The market closed NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$12,428,900, against \$9,156,000 Saturday, \$14,261,000 a week ago, \$18,977,000 a year ago and \$14,413,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, \$3,717,459,000, against \$2,731,264,000 a year ago and \$3,-193,372,000 two years ago.

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5 Int P 5s B. '47 . 87 %

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8 J Kayser 7s . '42.107

4 KellyST 8s . '31.108

8 Lack Sti 5s 50 . 91 %

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11 Lorillard 7s . '44 .116 %

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12 Mich S T 5s . '24 99 %

6 Mid Sti c 5s . '36 89 %

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NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Nov. 6.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest and prices of securities traded in on the New York curb market today. Sales of ste in terms of 100 shares, the first two ciphers ("00") omitted (except in the Standard Oil issues, sales of which are in full) and sales of bonds are in te \$1000, with the final "000" omitted: INDEPENDENT OILS

Engineers Pet.
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Gulf Oil of Pa.
Hudson Oil
Livingston Pet
Lyons Pet
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Maland | 104 | 2 | Seaboard Oil | 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 102 | 4 | 102 | 5 | 101 | w | 1 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 4 | 102 | 5 | 5 | 105 | 105 | 106 | 4 | 107 | 6 | 106 | 4 | 107 | 6 | 106 | 6 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 106 | 6 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 8 Swift & Co 5s . 95 947 1 Tidal Osage 7s . 103 4 103 4 2 Un R Hav 74s . 105 1044 6 Vacuum Oil 7s . 107 4 107 FOREIGN BONDS.

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St.Louis Stocks

cial to the Post-Dispatch. HICAGO. Nov. 6.—Follo Arr Lea.

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Clearings, Money, Silver The St. Louis Clearing House Association report showed debits to individual accounts of \$23,300,000 debits to bank and bankers' accounts of \$14,400,000, making a total of \$37,700,000.

accounts of \$14,400,000, making a total of the second of t

Lead, Zinc and Copper

Lead was unchanged in St. Louis today
to 593 shares of stock and \$14,000 in bonds.
The following is a list of sales made, the prices pand and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sales or last previous transactions. "Increase. —Decrease. —Unchanged.

Lead was unchanged in St. Louis today at \$6,75@6.80 per 100 pounds.

\$1,00 per 100 pounds.

London Price P Lead, Zinc and Copper

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Nov. 6.—Both buyers and sellers held off in the market for cotten cloths today and the trading was confised largely to efforts to even up commitments. The silk fnarket was slightly firmer following cables from Yokohama announcing sale of 1000 bales there. No. 1 xx was down 5c a pound to \$8.45 and Kansal No. 1 was at \$8.40, but xxx 20.22 denier advanced to \$8.65 and canton 20-22 to \$7.55.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio, November 1, 1922 Akron, Ohio, November 1, 1922 AKTON, URIO, NOVEMBER 1

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1%%) has been declared on the 7 Per Cent Preferred 5th, 1922, to stock both of this Company, payable November 1, 1922, to stockholders of record November 1, 1922.

J. G. ROBERTSON, Treasurer.

Wall Street **News and Comment** -SPECIAL DAILY-

y a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—It was a question how far today's reaction in the markets was the result of the unexpected flare-up in Turkish atfairs and how far it was the result of pessimistic comment over Sunday regarding Germany's

The bond market was very dull today. Part of the inactivity was undoubtedly due to the absence of trad ers over the holiday and part due to the unfavorable news from abroad which discouraged speculative buyvery small scale and price che were irregular and without much dr nificance. The most noteworthy for ture of the day was the way in wh late afternoon notwithstanding reports of fresh trouble in the Ne East. In the last hour the French bonds became much weaker. The changes also lacked the effect it might have been expected to have As a rule prices for foreign issues were lower, but the loss was not large. The French 8s and the Fren 71/2s sold only fractionally 7½s sold only fractionally lower. Swiss 8s even made a small advance. Uruguay 8s, among South America 11 % issues, were also down. City 1 17% Prague 7 ½s sold at 75. Outsile the foreign department the most active bonds were the two issues of Chile Copper, the 6s and the 7s. The made a new high. Liberty be were very irregular, with a tendency toward lower prices.

High-grade railroads were conparatively firm. Atchison general 4s sold at 89 again. American Tele-4s sold at as again. The phone and Telegraph colateral trust is gained a point. Among speculative bonds the Eries convertibles declined. Probably the weakness in Erie stock had some influence.

Day in Stock Market.

The stock market, after its sharp rise in the latter half of last week, ble development in European poliwould otherwise have been. Still there was no great amount of weakthe opening, speculators who had out of their stocks, and this they were not able to do until prices had dropped off a point or two points among the more volatile industrials and a point among the rails. This decline was soon over, however, and then the market settled into dullness, which lasted pretty much through the remainder of the

was natural by the unwillingness to tion holiday impending and the pos abroad by Wednesday morning The stock market dragged alone listlessly through the early after-

noon, but in the last hour proceedoutbreak of selling in the Eric stocks, which brought some sympa-thetic heaviness into some other

A move in Vivaudou again got un-der way today. Current earnings are said to be sufficient to warrant a resumption of dividends, and buying of the stock has in view a declara-tion at the rate of either \$2 or \$3 in

tional Cement Co. are rumored to be

affected by the 60 cents a day in-crease which the Granby Consolidat-

ed Mining, Smelting and Power Co-today announced.

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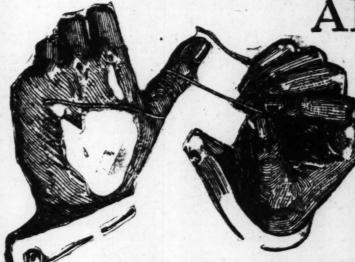
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Louis, Saturday, Return to 12 N. 14th st.
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EARRING—Loat; blue stone; Saturday mornreward.

FOX TERRIER—Lot; female; old; name
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Lupton's LA FATA—Entered into rest on Sunday, William Nov. 6, 1922, at 10:46 p. m., Rosaria La Mary

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For body of Eli Aubuchon, drowned (2 p. m., at Turkey Island, 4 miles Brickeys, Mo. Description: 6 feet 1 140 pounds, 63 years old, gray mu small, short teeth, scar on right wrist. please wire his daughter, Mrs. Jess Grueter, Crystal Heighis, Crystal City immediately.

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est is not paid when due then it can be compounded. If the parties bearing notes for the linterest or their father was of unsound mind or was under influence they will not get anything.

FAIR DEAL.—The man is not liable to criminal prosecution unless it can be proved that he was acting with an intent to defraud doubt he can be sued civilly for damages.

MARY A.—The first wife's divorce does not release the man

acting with an intent to defraud but he can be sued civilly for damages.

BROKEN HEARTED.—A mgridge license issued at any Illinois town more than 25 miles away would not appear in the St. Louis papers. The town you name apparently is not a county seat, so no marriage license would be obtained there.

AMSORE.—The interest can be compounded as it becomes due. If sper cent interest is charged, to be paid in one month, and the inter-

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or freatment of individual cases will not be given. GOZDA.—See answer to Anxious Pete.

READER—There is nothing harmful in taking a hot bath at bedtime. It often induces sleep.

J. M. E.—I. Blood vessels do not change their location, but may enlarge. 2. It depends upon what is causing their enlargement. 1. It does not have a causing their enlargement. 1. It does not have a causing their enlargement. 1. It not large they may be obliterated by the electric needle. 4 Massage will not help.

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Musical Employment chorus choir. Apply Organist, phone

Instruments For Sale

Planos and Organs For Sale

Complete with traps; new; the Call 2848 S. 4th st. after 6 p. m.

In Pianos—For rent. \$3 month, privilege to buy later: rent applied. my Piano Co. 204 N. 12th st. be-clive and Pine. (c2)

RUNSWICK — \$72.50 buys brand-new Brunswick; 20 record selections, \$5 per Benth Lehman Piano Co., Lehman Corbe, 1101 Olive st.

(5) HONOGRAPHS—Victor, Brunswick, Sonora, Columbia and many other makes; slightly used, but in perfect condition; as low as \$30; very easy terms. The Acollan Co., 1004 Olive st.

(11) HONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard makes; they makines are guaranteed; worth up in \$100; will sell for less than half price; large from \$15 up.

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STARCK PIANO CO., 11th and Olive Talking Machines Wanted

ROOMS and BOARD

WITH BOARD-CITY

Central

ROOMS WITH BOARD-West room: plenty good things to eat; all con

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY BAYARD, 926—Single front room, ever looking beautiful Fountain Park. (c2 ROOM—Desirable: in modern apartment private bath: Delmar oar. Cabany 775.
ROOM—Separate entrance; kitchen and din ing room privilege; two ladies or couple employed. Cabany 3876W.

BELL, 3525—Desirable single and double housekeeping rooms; steam heat, hot water, LOCUST, 3127—Steam neat, running wa-ter; baths; 75c day up; \$4 week up, (c8)

North 1 housekeeping; front. 54: side. 53.50; electric.

(1)
MADISON, 2903—2 completely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; gas, electric.
RED BUD. 4500A—Neatly furnished room for gentlemen with breakfast. Colfax 15763.

ST LOUIS, 3843—Two housekeeping rooms, real kitchen and nice large room; every convenience included.

ARSENAL, 4228-Nicely furnished from

DELMAR BL. 3874—Sleeping rooms, shower bath, refined people.

DELMAR BL. 3875—2 connecting light
nouse anyone wanting a good instrutat a bargain. Terms to responsible
tat a bargain. Terms to responsible
Call at Gem Restaurant, 710 Pine.

DELMAR BL. 3875—2 connecting light
nousekeeping; large room; quiet home.

DELMAR BL. 423—Large front room with
kitchenette; clean and well furnished; conveniences. apartment: gentleman or couple; first floor west.

DELMAR BL., 55xx—Large, bright room, spaclous closet, steam-heated modern apartment; gentleman or business woman only. Cabany 8910. (2)

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ROOMS WANTED

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED

BUCKINGHAM ANNEX REDUCED RATES

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

HOUSES, FLATS, ET

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

MAPLE, 5310—Modern six-room apartment made new; beautiful location; all light rooms; steam heat, etc.; open. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th et. Main 598. Central 880. PERSHING, 5316 (Sterling Apts.)—Choice 1-room. 3-room efficiency. Forest 9100 PERSHING. 5386 AND 5390—Bautiful 6. room efficiency; 2 full size in-a-dor beds newly decorated; open; see fanitor.

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Plaza Parque Apartment South side Pershing, between Union and selt; 5 rooms, 7-room efficiency; modern in very detail; open; rent reduced OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT. 808 Chestnut. (c8) SIMMS APARTMENTS PLAZA PARQUE APARTMENT

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West APARTMENT—Four-room efficiency: beau-tifully furnished; Cabany district; call Olive 9157 or Central 2272, Monday or Tuesday, Ask for Mr. Reynolds. (2) OLIVE, 3715—Heated 3-room furnished apartments: \$13 up: porches, everything. BARAH, 401 N.—3 rooms, furnished apartment; steam heat; quiet home; references.
GRAND-OLIVE APARTMENTS 8675-83 Olive; central location newly decorated and in Al order; 5-room efficiency, 2 concealed beds, electricity and gas included; janitor will show apartment, furnished or unfurnished rents 365 to 385.

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Central HOUTEAU, 2701-4 rooms \$20: abov

North FLORISSANT, 4100 N.-2-room flat and bath. Tyler 1319. South

EADS, 2802—Flat for rent. (c2)
FOLSOM. 3683—Modern 5-room flat. 945
month. EDGAR & WAER,
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GRAND, 4287A 8.—5 rooms, reception hall
tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace;
adults. Sidney 3486W. (c34)
UTAH, 8927A—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace,
separate laundry. Sidney 3048W. (c)

EVANS, 3735—4-room flat, bath, toflet. electric: adults only. FLAT—4 large rooms, bath, gas, electric; GAMBLETON PL. 6127—Near Page car: 5,rooms: vacant: open: \$50. O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th. (c8) HORTON PL., 5937A—5 rooms, rewly paints, decorated steam heat furnished; rept \$55. Forsat 3794. Open. (c2) KENSINGTON, 5132A—An elegant 6-room modern flat; open. KENSINGTON, 4728 Artistic 4-room flat furnace, electricity, etc.; \$40: garage op

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished Northwest

PATTON, 5350-3 rooms and bath, completely furnished; \$45. (c2) West

Furnished Flats and Ap'ts Wtd.

South. Box T-123, Post-Dispatch. (46)

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

Upper Floors-Tenth & Pine

2315 MORGAN Floor Space

STORES FOR LEASE

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest BEAUTIFUL HOME SLAUGHTERED 5331 Northland av., will give immedia possession; want quick sale; 6 room, modern; \$6000; terms, \$2000 .cash balancerms; private parties only; apply at pres

REAL ESTATE-W'T'D TO BUY HOUSE—Special buy: Tower Grove Page 4248 Russell; 7 rooms hardwood floors tile bath furnace; finest condition; 50900. HELLIS REALTY CO. 1004 Arcade luig. Olive 378. (c)
RESIDENCE—4121 Shenandeah, 9-room brick; modern; garage; immediate possession; liberal terms; open for inspection.(c2) representative will call. Fhone Offive 5392, Central 1588. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

Central

West

Do You Need Money? SECOND AND THIRD DEEDS

For quick service. Banking interest. ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO., 817 N. 8th st., 7th floor, Olive 2121, (c17

FARMS FOR SALE FARM—49 acres; river front; close to Louis. Seiler, 1237 Brown st., Alton. FARM—Improved Missouri farm; 213 acres in Frankin County; beautiful and healthy location; goody roads; 14 miles to town schools and churches; reasonable price. For information write to the owner, Mr. Alber Angemonh, Box 2, New Haven, Missouri Angemonn, Box 2, New Haven, Missouri, Cell TRUCK FARM—Good; 20 acres Mrs. Breaman. 9201 N. Broadway. (2)

COME TO SUNNY SOUTH. For sale, 1862 acres of good land, Central Texas. Will grow cotton, corn, native hay; good for Irish and sweet potatoes, to-matoes, etc. Three miles from a railroad town; church and school on land. Thirteen sets of improvements. A colonization proposition. Only \$50 per acre. Terms. Other investments need money. Retain one-eighth oil and mineral rights. Kose oil field to the west, Mexia oil field north, same county.

715 Slaughter Bidg., Dallas, Tex. (c2)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE South

LOTS—Two, on Pennsylvania, first block in Pennsylvania Park; can sell at a bargain. Call us; \$37 foot. BALSON R. & B. CO., Cabany 3443. (cl.

SUBURBAN PROP'Y FOR SALE Trooms, strictly modern; quick sale wanted, or will rent. dERLING REALTY, 6212A Easton av. Cabany 2509. Open Sunday. (c4) LOT—290 feet, covered with forest trees; off Wydown bl.; all or part, reasonable; take late model car or anything of value for initial bayment, halance casy monthly payments; leaving city. Box T-1. Fost-Dispatch. (2)

RESIDENCE—\$1000 cash buys 740 Fairview. Webster Groves: 8 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, electric, gas: jot 50x200; one-half block north of Manchester car; price reduced to \$6500 price reduced to \$6500 price RALSON R. AND B. CO., Cabany 3443. 5899 Delmar. (cl)
TREM#:LET-WILSON R. E. & I. QO. Get our list of Webster and Kirkwood property. WRITE for map of Webster and our sales like of hoties, priced from \$1500 to \$45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.. Agt. (c8)
TREMBLEY-WILSON. Webster Groves
OFFER
628 Clark: 7 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat; good-sized lot; property is in mice condition; price reasonable at \$5500. (c1)

IMPROVED PROP'TY FOR SALE ADOLPH HOEFER

Northwest NORTHWEST BUNGALOW

COTTAGE—Three rooms, basement, furnace, tollet; \$3150 cash. 2349 gan av. Vacant, Immediate Possession

FLATS-GOOD VALUES

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

EARLY MORNING SHOTS FIRED AT I HEAVY GRADE C. & A. ENGINEERS

t Sounded to Hotel Guests Like
"Dead-Eye Pete" Might Be
Announcing Arrival.
Guests at Hotel Jefferson were

awakened at 2:15 a. m. today by shots fired in rapid succession, according to the approved frontier style. These, followed by the sound of crashing glass, might have heralded the arrival of "Dead-Eye Pete" and his ruthless riders.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—10 large rooms, hardyood floors, double garage; private place;
1800 West; \$10,000; terms,
BALSON R. & B. CO., 8899 Delmar. (c1)
10-BOOM BRICK SACRIFICED
3611 Laclede av., private party wants to
sell at once; fine for boarding or rooming
house; immediate possession; \$6950; terms,
\$1500 cash, balance payments monthly. Inquire on premises. \$311 Laclede. (c2) comobile passed the Hob Nob Cafe, 410 North Twelfth boulevard, and BUSINESS PROP'TY FOR SALE the Kurlander Bros.-Harfield Cloak and Suit Co., 412 North Twelfth, its occupant fired a number of shots at the plate-glass front windows. The machine then turned, traveled back to Locust street and disappeared

STORES AND FLATS Hodiamont; 4 stores, 12 flats: Al condition; rent \$7500; price \$60,000, BALSON R. & B. CO., 5899 Delmar. (c1) LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY OANS—Made on furniture and auto: \$500 to \$500; private. Box D-320, Post-Dis-

MONEY to salaried people, easy payments confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bidge FINANCIAL MONEY to loan on automobiles left in the owner's possession. Northwestern Broker-age Co. 221-22 Boatmen's Bank Bidg. (cll.) MONEY loan on automobile; left in your possession; mortgages paid. 1421 Locust. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN—\$100,000, on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest advances on rents; second deeds of trust, OHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.(c8

possession; mortgages paid. 1421 Locust.

MONEY LOANED—\$25 to \$5000 on "The
Morts Plan." payable in bo weekly payments; charges, 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co. 714-716 Chestnut. (o8)

For salaried acopie on their own note witheut indorser and without knowledge of employer or anyone. American Brokerage Co.,
20-32 Ratiway Exchange Bidg. (c14)

MONEY TO LOAN—To people having a
steady salaried position. If you are honest and have a good credit record, we require no indorsers. Payable weekly or
monthly. Guaranty Finance Co., Room
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Readily employed can borrow from \$10
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MONEY FOR YOU.

Loaned any honest person on their plain note. If you are holding a steady salaried position; no indorsers, no publicity; loans made culckly, without any red tape to go through. Call and we will explain our easy permanent.

SOUTHERN LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

406 Liberty Central Trust Bidg.

Phone Olive 8-5-7-9.

PRIVATE LOANS—\$10 up; lowest rates; your own terms; no publicity; quick service. 207 Victoria Bidg. (Uliv. 5994. (c17)

STANDARD Credit Co., 2801 Ry. Ex. Bidg.

\$10 up, without security; lowest rates.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 6070 AGENTS WANTED ads

—3307 more than the THREE other fit. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

**ASKER BROS. FINANCE CO., 123-424 Title Guranty Bidg. Olive 913

between St. Louis and Chicago,
Reader's Hill, a mile south of
Brighton, Ill., has been altered during the past few weeks, resulting in

The Reader's Hill clir Reader's Hill, Near Brighton, Ill.,
New Compares Favorably With
Others on Line.

A grade formerly the steepest on
the Chicago and Alton railroad

The Reader's Hill climb in ferror years, when locometives were in efficient and were fired with we was dreaded by many train ore
Woodcutters who furnished fuel that point at one time refused make delivery until paid for the control of the control of

Many like new. Such

STYLISH—SNAPPY **TOPCOATS GABARDINES** Cost **525**—

Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenhelmer, etc. -the best—up-to-the-minute—1500 to select from. Don't be a chump and pay \$50 for an overcoat. BLUE SERGE COATS AND PANTS \$7.50—COATS and VESTS, \$2.50. Brand-new all-wool TWEED TROUSERS, \$2.75. Come by

7:30-We close at 8 P. M.

bought from some Coats, \$19.50. Used Fur Coats, \$8.50. Used Plush Coats, \$4. New Plush Coats, \$8.50. Immense stocks of brand-new, snappy, stylish Ladles', Misses' and Children's Cloaks, Dresses, Suits, Waists, Skirts. Samples of leading N. Y. makers at about ½ price.

cars stop at door, Hodiamont one block away.

All Records Broken

IN OCTOBER CIRCULATION

BOTH Daily and Sunday averages over October, 1921.

The October, 1922, Circulation of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Exceeded all previous October records with substantial GAINS in

> Sunday Comparison 1922 Average, 384,299 1921 Average, 330,894 Gain, 53,405

> Daily Comparison 1922 Average, 184,724 1921 Average, 159,468 Gain, 25,256

In Advertising

The Post-Dispatch, as usual, was far in the lead with

87.228 INDIVIDUAL ADVERTISEMENTS

A GAIN of 11,323 over the number carried last year and 21,995 in EX-CESS of the number printed by ALL other St. Louis newspapers COM-

It Pays to Concentrate! Concentrate!! Concentrate!!!



OTTO F. KERSCHEL Room 805 Century Building Ninth and Olive St. Louis

New and used Pianos and Players of all the well-known makes.

4300 Olive Street

FROM A MOTOR BOAT ARRESTED Shooting ducks from a motor boat. He gave chase and caught them after they tried to get away by funning for they tried to get away by funning for they tried to get away by funning for the shallow water.

Game Warden, Sighted two hunters law, but said they thought they were bound over to the next term of the federal Court at Springfield.

Publication Devoted to Socialism

Game Warden, Bound Over
to Pederal Court.

While patrelling the Missinsippi Commissioner Ingrahm. They gave their names as William Krapprett Canton, Mo., last week, Harry Barmeler of St. Louis, United States Quincy. Both admitted that they

The GREATEST PIANO SALE

In the History of St. Louis

MENGEL MUSIC CO.

Show to Be Given for Y. W. C. A. today's issue, it was announced in A musical comedy entitled 'The yesterday by E. Haldeman-Julius, yesterday by E. Haldeman-Julius, who for the last five years has pubwho for the last twe yearing in the auditorium of the East St. Louis High School for the benefit of the East St. Louis branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. About will be the Haldeman-Julius Weekly will be devoted to aden's Christian Association. About will be the Haldeman-Julius Week!
200 young persons, most of whom are and its policy will be devoted to adgirls, are in the cast. vancement in historical, scientification.

WAIT!

COMING THURSDAY!

See Wednesday's Post-Dispatch

Will be sold regardless of cost-unusual values—remarkable terms.

"Out of the High Rent District"

AND POLICY TO BE CHANGED

27 years to Deal With Histor-ical and Scientific Matters. which for \$7 years has expounded Socialism, will cease to exist after today's issue, it was announced here

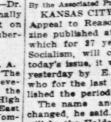
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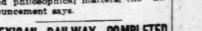
MEXICAN RAILWAY COMPLETED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6 .- Comple tion of the gap of the Orient Rail-way in Mexico from Ojinaga, on the border, to Topolobampo, Sinaloa, is reported. The line was finished by British interests, which will operate it under a working agreement with the Orient. W. H. Hurdle, repre-senting British capital, inspected the right of way and is now on his way back to New York. It is estimated \$20,000,000 will be invested. Purchase of much rolling stock will be necessary to replace that destroyed by rebels.

Delbert James Haff, Kansas City.

Funeral of Thomas Cuyler Held. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—Funeral services for Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives and a director of the Pennsylvania and several other railroads, were held here yesterday. The honorary palibearers in-cluded W. W. Atterbury, Howard Elliott, Francis I. Gowen, Samuel Rea, Edward Stotesbury, Alfred P. Thom and Alexander Van Renssalaer.





Mo., representative of the Orient Railway here, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

This Test is Free

The coupon will bring you a 10-Day

your family. It will show the way to benefits which none would go without.

Watch the changes which one week

Tube of Pepsodent. Mail it today. You owe this test to yourself and

will bring.



That Dingy Film

Which old-way brushing left on teeth

Under old brushing methods, as most peo-ple know, teeth still discolored, still decayed. Beautiful teeth were seen less often than to-day. Tooth troubles had so constantly in-creased that very few escaped them.

Now it is known that the chief reason lay in film. That is the cause of most toot troubles. That is what makes teeth dingy.

No ordinary tooth paste could effectively unbet film. So much film was left to dim the teeth and threaten serious damage.

The great tooth enemy

Film is that viscous cost you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. The film absorbs stains, then forms cloudy costs. Tartar is based on film.

Plim also holds food substance which fer-me and forms solds. It holds the solds in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germa breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Brushing could not combat these troubles when it left

Now ways to combat it

To meet this situation, dental science sought for film combatants. Two effective methods were discovered. One acts to curdle

film, one to remove it, and without any harm-

Many careful tests proved these methods efficient. Authorities endorsed them, then leading dentists everywhere began to urge

A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. It brings five effects now considered essential. It avoids some old mistakes. Those two new film combetants are embodied in it. The name of that tooth paste is Pepsodent.

Old effects reversed

Pepsodent also multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form seids.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the sellies. That is there to neutralize mouth acids which cause tooth decay. Every use gives manifold power to these great tooth-protecting agents

Old-type tooth pastes, based on soap and chalk, brought just opposite effects. They weakened Nature. That is why those principles were changed.

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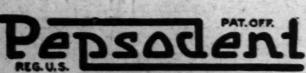
Then new beauty came to millions

Pepsodent came quickly into very wide use, largely by dental advice. Now careful people of some fifty nations employ it. To millions of people it has brought new beauty,

Note the glistening testh you see on every side today. Note the smiles that show them. Those gearly teeth mean safer, cleaner teeth. All can easily see that a new era has come in this branch of dental hygiene.

. Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how tgeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

The results will surprise and delight you. And they will lead you, we think, to gain the benefits which millions now enjoy. Cut out the coupon now.



The New- Day Dentifrice

A new-type tooth pasts, made to secure five new effects, ow known to be essential. Advised by leading dentists the world over. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY. Dept F-32, 1104 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

For RANGES

A. G. BRAUER Supply Co.

312-18 N. Third St.

ADVERTISEMENT.



When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds-Never Gripe!

Your bowels may seem regular—
move every day—yet your thirty feet
of bowels may be lined with poisonous
waste which is being sucked into your
blood, keeping you half sick, nervous,
despondent and upset. Whether you
have headache, colds, sour stomach, indigestion, or heart palpitation, it is
usually from bowel poison.

Hurry! One or two Cascarets to.



tion 9:03 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. (De Avenue 15 minutes later!) Observation-parlor and chair cars on day trains. Standard all-steel slee cars, and free reclining chair cars on night train. All meals are served in dining cars.

Through service daily to Denver and San Francis 9:03 A. M. and to Denver at 10:30 P. M.





THE OLD AND THE NEW SHOEMAKER SHOP

chines, different leathers, new and better materials, a general spirit of resp everything pertaining to shoes.

People think a whole lot about their shoes—but perhaps not enough about the Shoe Repairman

TMAGINE, for instance, what your A shoe bill would be if the shoe repairman were not always ready to put fresh life into the family's worn shoes.

New soles, new heels, new welts. No job too small to get his careful attention. Hardly a pair of shoes so badly worn but he'll make them almost as good as new-at a fraction of the cost of a new pair.

Perhaps there is a further service he might be doing yourself and his other customers.

Higher standards in rubber heels.

Three out of four of his customers ask for rubber heels.



Until you have tried both kinds, you cannot be expected to know the difference between everyday rubber heels and the U. S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels.

But your shoe

repairman should

know-and he should

tage of what he knows. This is a service you pay him for.

give you the advan-

U. S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels are made by the United States Rubber Company - the largest producers of fine rubber goods in the world.

The only company in this country that grows its own rubber in any consid-A Company that

grows more of its own rubber than any other in this country.

Test U.S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels any way you like. For the "Spring-Step quality." For appearance. For wear. For comfort on the foot.

You'll find that U. S. Spring-Step quality does make a real difference.

Your shoe repairman can give you U. S. Spring-Step Heels at the same price as any other.

Why be satisfied with anything less than U. S. Spring-Stop quality?



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United States Rubber Company

OF UNITED STATES ROYAL CORD TIRES

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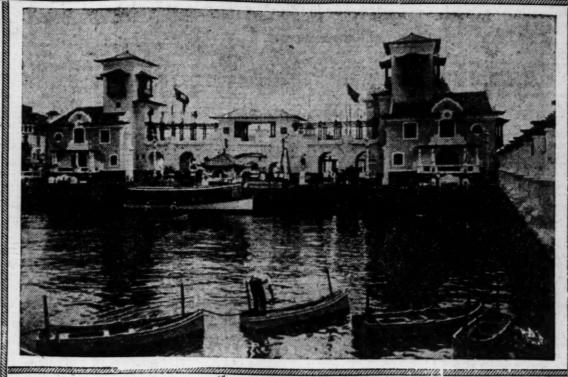
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Popular Comics News Photographs MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1992.



Four Oriental delegates to the Methodist Foreign Missionary Convention who called on President Harding recently. From left to right: Isabelle Bux, India; E. M. Thillayampalam, India; Leodagaria Sapzo, Philippine Islands, and Mei-lein Chung, China.

—Wide World Photo.





Two views of the Brazilian Centennial Exposition at Rio de Janeiro. At top, the Fish and Game Building, which has a beautiful lagoon setting. Below, the Pavilion of the States, the most costly and elaborate of the Exposition structures. It is of permanent steel and concrete construction and will be put to Government use after the Exposition.

—Photos by Malta, Rio de Janeiro.



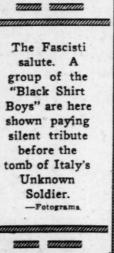
Wells Bennett, who has completed a record cross-country motor cycle run from Los Angeles to New York. He made it in six days 15 hours and 13 minutes, clipping about seven hours from the previous record.

—International.



The oldest whaler in the world. The Charles W. Morgan, which was built in 1841 and cruised all the seas in the golden age of whaling. The picture was made in the dock at New Bedford, Mass.

—(c) Underwood & Underwood.





To the left! Girl students of the Northwestern University have a rifle team which they believe to be second to none. The picture shows Undine Dunn, captain of the rifle class. the rifle class.
—Wide World Photo

To the right: Lester James Wright, former member of Wisconsin University faculty, who was killed by bandits in the Near East while attempting to rescue Armenian children from Turkish assassins.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.





A posed photograph of Mme. Cecile Sorel, star of Comedie Française, who has come to America for a come. This will be her first American appearance.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



are when I return the key."

Should a Mother Train Fashion News Notes The Daughter of Helen Kent HIS WIFE'S VISIT to Be a Homemaker!

Household Efficiency Expert; Author tasteful.

OW that we have feminine plumbers and that girls are boldly asserting "this freedom" by painting smokestacks or becoming lady lawyers, it would seem absurd to even raise the question of whether all, some, or any girls should be trained as homemakers.

Isn't it time, once for all, that women signed the Emancipation Act freeing them from household drudgters henceforth tilt their lances in the same industrial arena with men, leaving behind them all cares of That is exactly what many modern mothers believe and urge on their daughters as an fdeal!

Suppose that Mabel for a few years does hold down a job as strictly masculine as running a color press or being a lady barber. Before she reaches the age of thirty the chances are 25 to one that Mabel will marry the head barber and settle down to keeping house. What happens? Bobbing hair has not fitted her to ng hair has not fitted her to alice vegetables, nor printing labels how to set the table properly. In apite of her mother shielding her, Mabel becomes the head of a house and is forced to assume housekeep-ing responsibilities—for which she is badly prepared.

The simple tasks Mabel might have learned easily and quickly as girl by practice in her mother's house now seem trksome and com-plicated. Cooking which may be best taught easily following the mudple stage of childhood (for what child does not love to stir and pat and bake?) now to Mabel at 30 seems totally unrelated and difficult. Most housework tasks are largely manual and should be taught at the manual and should be taught at the apprentice age when the fingers are pliable, the limbs supple, the eyes and attention quick to co-ordinate. During young girlhood bedmaking, marketing, cooking, the cleansing of rooms and taxtles could have been taught as a play activity and made to become automatic in her arrarito Mabel in her experi-

The family is the everlasting and

on the success of the domestic ma-chine, home-making, and women are

its natural controllers and managers.

that girls learn to manage this ma-

chine from top to bottom in the most expert way. Poor management of homes results in social inefficiency,

in undernourished children, unsatis-

fied life-partners, and is one of the

strongest factors in modern divorce. The mother who fails to see this is

not only handicapping unfortunate

share of modern ills.

Mabel, but is to blame for a large

Isn't it unfair to Mabel to com-

plicate the delicate adjustments of

her early married life learning to make biscuits and keep household

accounts? Isn't it quite senseless to leave the teaching of several exten-

sive arts and sciences like house-keeping to the most critical emotion-

al period of Mabel's life? It's dif-

ficult enough to learn to work, play

and live tandem without making it still harder by acquiring the whole

technique of a new profession on the side. Learning to understand John's whims and disposition is suf-

ficient without trying to know why the cake is heavy, the steak tough

or the tablecloth stains don't come

No matter what job, position, pro-fession or career your daughter and mine will hold for a few or many

years, all girls should be trained for homemaking. Mothers should regard their homes as a "practice house"

where Sally or Susie can, free of

charge and over a long period, serve their apprenticeship as homemakers

of the future.

Further, Mabel should be made

can she expect to keep servants or

workers if she doesn't know the psychology of workers in a different class than her own? Or how can

she have authority over them unless

she herself can do everything that

she expects her workers to do? Far too little attention in the past has

into a trained home executive

head of her business. (Copyright, 1925.)

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Farmer Brown's Boy Lets His Hens Out

By Thornton W. Burgess

ARMER BROWN'S BOY was in the habit of once in awhile opening the henyard gate and ing his hens out to run about the hens. My, how I would like one of

rtly after he and the

was the first time the young Fox had seen those hens since he had been a prisoner. You know, it was those very hens who had caused him all

very hens who had caused him all the trouble he had been in. Had it not been for them he would not now

he a prisoner.

He knew now what a hen tasted like, for you remember that Mother Fox had brought him one in the night shortly after he was made a prisoner. So now he was even more interested in those big birds than he had been when he first saw them.

Farmer Brown's Boy had brought him many dainties to eat, but a freshly killed hen had not been

among them. So as he watched those hens running about the barnyard there was the same eagerness in his eyes that there used to be when he was hunting for his own food.

For the time being he forgot that he was a prisoner. Counching close

he was a prisoner. Crouching close to the ground he slowly crept toward the nearest hen. Very, very care-fully he moved. If the hen looked

up he remained motionless. His eyes burned with eagerness. Little thrills

of excitement ran all over him. His mouth watered. Then he felt a gen-

tle tug at his neck as he reached the end of the chain and remembered.

Such a bitter, bitter disappointment! He got to his feet and with

head and tail hanging low, trotted back to his little house and disap-peared inside. He was ashamed.

Yes, sir, he was ashamed, and he looked it. He wasn't ashamed of

having tried to catch one of those mens. Oh, my, no! He was ashamed

of being a prisoner. He couldn't bear to have those hens see him a prisoner. So he crept inside his house, where he couldn't be seen, and

. But forgetting wasn't easy. In fact, it was impossible. You see, he could hear them clucking and scratching, and so long as he heard

scratching, and so long as he heard them he simply couldn't forget them. After awhile he changed his position so that he could look out of his doorway without himself being seen. There for a long time he lay with his chin on his little black paws, watching those hens as they walked or ran about looking for worms and any scraps of food they might find. "Such stupid creatures!" said the

sense at all. It would be no ble at all to catch one of them

if only I were free. There's that

house, where he couldn't be a tried to forget those hens.

out in the wash!

arefore, all mothers should see

natural unit of social existence. The well-being of the family is founded like castles. They must be seen to be believed.

curls over the ears.

There is a distinct shortage of chiffon velvets today so great has been the demand for this lovely maerial. To take its place the London woman is going in for a new fabric, georgette with a charmante back. She is defying Paris, too, by making "little" dance frocks of changeable taffeta.

NEW YORK-Sweaters today are growing coarser in grain and fainter in colors. Some of them on display in a Fifth avenue sports shop are so coarse in texture that they appear as though woven of twine. The stripes, in rather dim browns and reds, run horizontally.

Your night gown should be accordion pleated. It may have these graceful pleats all over, or it may have them in long panels at the side and in front. In linen and dimity gowns the effect, it must be admitted, is messy, because of crumpling. But in georgette and crepe de chine it is extremely pretty.

As a variation from the universal bead bag there is offered today a dark blue taffeta bag covered all over with little white ivory disks that resemble pills. And as a variation from these white pills, there are pellets of amber and of scarlet. In each case the frame matches the decorations.

After - Dinner Tricks

No. 266-A Feat of Strength. P LACE the tips of your forefin gers together and keep your elbows on a level. Ask someone, pre-

efforts are unsuccessful. There is really no trick to this experiment. The peculiar position of the arms places the spectator at a great disadvantage, and unless he is unusually strong, he will find it impossible to pull your forefingers

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UNCLE SAM SAYS Prevention of Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis is a contagious disase. Every existing case contra it by breathing in or swallowing the germs which cause it. It is probably never inherited. Children of consumptive patients often become tuerculous because they have lived in an infected house and have inhaled and swallowed the germs repeatedly. It is not intensely contagious like measles and scarlet fever; it is not contracted by merely coming in contact with a consumptive, nor even by living in the house with him, if he careful and clean. It requires an intimate exposure to the disease, such as occurs when one sleeps with a consumptive, uses the same drinking cup, dishes, or towel, or shares a living room day after day with a careless patient, who spits on the floor or coughs with uncovered

The United States Public Health Service has issued a booklet which tells about these dangers, suggests caution for the well, symptoms of tuberculosis, and advice for those affected to help prevent its spread. Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet free as long as the free edition lasts by writthe United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., asking for "Miscellaneous Publication No. 27."

Tomato and Nut Salad

P ARE and slice as many toma-toes as are needed toes as are needed, allowing one to a portion. To a quarter cupblespoonful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt and a half saltspoonful of red pepper. Bread the sliced tomatoes with this mixture and arrange them on lettuce leaves. Turn over the salad a very little French dressing and put a teaspoonful of stiff! mayonnaise on top, garnished with olive curis lightly spread with an-chovy paste. This is a decorative and

"Can't you see his wife in that row of saucepans?" cried Bec. and motherly, and petting all the

By Sarah Comstock

And so they made talk, and lingered, clinging with an undermining dread to these last minutes of this last walk. But: "We must start!" sighed Bequita, and faced determinedly homeward at last.

upon them rushed a tall, powerfully built man, villainous of aspect, and strangely garbed in a costume of

turned into a pealing laugh, as a red-coated British officer and a Continental in cocked hat sprang forth to meet the villain, followed by a puffing, portly gentleman in modern garb and a temper.

man. "Miss Mannerly's sprained her ankle and she can't take a step, and here we are with the sun nearly gone and that picture due!" He gave vent to his disappointment in terms not intended for a lady's ear. Catching sight of Bec, he closed his mouth like a trap, then apologized. "I beg your pardon-but we're

up against it, and I guess my lan-"Say—do you know—look lere, boys! Ain't this lady the dead ringer for Marian Mannerly? Look here!

He vanished and reappeared with a rush, carrying a woman's scarlet cape. Puffing, purple with haste and excitement, he flung it around

Oh, say, what do you know about

"Janice to the life! I'ow, let your kins, here, also Capt. Montague" Puffing furiously, the apoplectic dis

"Oh, but the young lady can't think of it! Sorry, but it's quite impossible!" Philip was interrupting authoritatively, but Bec, radiant, thrust his protests aside.

one of the most thrilling adventures of my life!" She was jumping into the quaint slippers, tearing out hairpins, letting down the long light hair, "exactly like Miss Man-nerly's!" the actors all cried, adding the assurance that "the face would'nt show much." that Philip's protests were carried com-pletely off their feet.

It was as thrilling, she told Philip later, as though she had really felt the Pine Robber's knife. descending. How she ran! Her long hair blew out behind, the cloak flew his arm. Here was refuge. He piled with her like her own terrified wings. the villain pursued, knife flashing. She dropped to her knees—up rushed both British and American heroes, as they had nobly pledged them-

A flash and a crash broke terribly through the woods. The deluge

"Yep," replied the photographer.

They all fled to shelter now, and huddled under the trees. "Nothing to do but strike out for the trolley." the director said. "I sent the motor Sorry I can't offer you a ride home. after the way you've saved us," he regretted to Rec. "Best I can do :s to offer you our camp. have a little place over here-gives us an outing now and then while I'm on the job. Make vourselves at home

being no sign of a lull in the storm. and, as it was time for the trolleycar, and the moving-picture people were obliged to take it, Philip and Bec refused to permit him to escort them to the cabin. They would find it easily-no, indeed, Bec would not think of letting the director mail ner a check-it had all been great sport to her-yes, Philip would return the cabin's keys next day—another ter-rific thunderclap, and the parties separated without further talk Phil seized Bec's arm, hurrying her through the woods and into the com cabin, while the others set out for their long, drenchmg walk over to

room with a wide fireplace built of stone. Dim objects loomed: Philip's comfortable chairs, a broad couch before the fireplace, a table, and an eil cook-stove. Gaudy cushions lit tered the couch, a multitude of moving-picture performers smiled and strutted and struck poses upon the walls. Altogether, despite the lack of taste in furnishing, a warmth of

Mrs. Cora Lilley of St. Louis, Mo.,

listened now.

of unknown women's sins-

a black alley with wicked faces leer-

He had asked it many times be

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the open?" he demanded.

afraid of me"

I third time since they had sat down to dinner. The maid, in They probably live in a duplex apartment on Riverside Drive, and her flurried haste to placate the never know true bliss until they cud-

dle down here for a week, and recall with happiness the days when they didn't have a fat salary to spend while he gets off his coat and lights his pine." Physical with the dish of fried eggplant from which George had been about to help himself on the sideboard out of his reach. George and his wife sat listening in silence. while he gets off his coat and lights his pipe," Philip went on with her sketch.

"And she bakes a pie in that oven—such a pie!" Thus they were conjuring up the picture of their host and hostess, when, "Oh, look!" she send, for the first time realizing.

He didn't particularly care about

and hostess, when, "Oh, look!" she exclaimed, for the first time realizing her costume. "I'm wearing the cloak the news, of which he had already read the unexcited headlines, but he bub." "We can dry it by the fire." protest against these continual inter-Philip was kneeling, coaring the ruptions of their dinner. Emily inlogs to flame. "And leave it here, sisted on making a more or less formal meal of it. She'd have been mildly annoyed with him if he'd gone to the sideboard and helped himself to the eggplant, while the sare when I rature the ker." But Bec stood for moments without removing the wet cloak. It clung to her with a chilly hold; not her mistress was at dinner and ask sufficiently wet to have darkened, it glowed vividly scarlet as she stood wasn't as if they ever had anything

ti glowed vividly scarlet as she stood beside the now leaping fire. The room behind gloomed dusky; shadows skulked, lean and creeping, in far corners. But Bequita stood staring at the scarlet cloak. It seemed possessed of some sinister charm, a spell to bind her senses.

Wasn't as it they even had any at the saying this to Say.

There was no use saying this to Emily. He knew her argument as well as his own. Anna's morale would be ruined if they short-tircuited her services by helping themselves, and then where would they selves that they had a not say in the say in the say in they say in the say in the say in they say in they say in the say in th spell to bind her senses.

The scarlet cloak held ferror and fascination at the same time. It suggested dreadful things that she had meal, interrupted by telephone calls, read and heard; things unspeakable, why did he insist on their dining at things unthinkable. They were like the bucolic hour of 6 instead of 7. ghostly presences; like the disem- when most of their friends did?

bodied forms of sins long dead, sins of course, Emily knew his answer strange to her, sins of women unto that, too. By dining at 6 they known and for ages forgotten. With could, whenever they felt like it, so a shudder she turned her eyes from to the first show at the Alcazar and see the picture right end to, instead They had dined frugally but with of from the middle of the fourth enthus asm upon the canned Italian reel. Also they could find a convenspaghetti found in the larder and lent place to park the car. And they the cake of chocolate found in were home again by 9, so that if Philip's pocket. So far, excitement George had any evening work to do had carried Bec. But now that they settled down before the fire, listen-left for it. And as for setting an ing to the ever-renewed crashings example of propriety to Anna, and lashings of the storm, silence George felt it was rather hard. Ever fell; and, with it, dusky fears, like a since their first child, George Jr., night gathering about her spirit. had been 2 years old George Sr. had Watching the flames, these fears been submitting to innumerable gathered more and more thickly small infringements upon his per-with the passing minutes. What if sonal liberty under the plea of setthe storm failed to detain Helen? ting a proper example. But now they nagged. Very likely she had that Junior was in college and his returned to the apartment in time younger sister in a boarding school, for dinner. Bec saw her growing it seemed to George, at 43, that he alarm as she waited, pictured her might be allowed to tilt back in his going to the telephone, calling chair if he liked and empty his pipe Cousin Ress, Adelaide Matcham, scrapings into the dessert plate, other friends. What would Helen do There was no good saying any of then? What would she say? Most that, either, for Emily knew it as

dreadful of all, what would she well as he did. hink?

Well, he knew her answer, too,
A panic seized Bec, and she rose though this last word was one she abruptly. "Philip, Philip, you must had never said. After all, they didn't take me to the car! Helen is almost live in New York nor in Philadelsure to be at home. You must, you must—if you won't, I'll have to go alone. Philip, please—right away good law practice, in and the good law practice, in a read the

must—if you won't, I'll have to go alone. Philip, please—right away lived in Avonia, III, George had a lived in Avonia of law practice, in Harrison Country, but the great cities and the great cities and the great corporations had never summoned him, and it was becoming clear to George—at 43—that they never would Avonia and the movies and the bridge club and a month's vacation at Mackinac Island was about him?"

She flushed angrily at went on before she was if the could come."

But why Avonia, and why us? If you know him as well as that, why haven't you ever told me anything about him?"

"George," she cried, scandalized, lift of you all about Charley Haw kins when we were first engaged—granted a conjugal partner of sufficient horsepower—acquiesced. Employee with the seller of his arm. Here was refuge. He piled the deal of a belle in her day. She was lived in Avonia and the great cities and the great city and saw how near it was—so he phoned long trip home in clothing drenched through. I can't let you"—

In fresh panic she tried to snatch away her hand. "Let me go, you've no right to keep me, let me go. Philip Oliver, let me go!" she was crying hysterically.

his speed.

Ins doubted very much if Emily, as regarded her own potential speed granted a conjugal partner of sufficient horsepower—acquiesced. Emily might well believe she was born by might well believe she was born by the strings. She'd been a good up cushions behind her shoulders.
His brown cheek brushed her pale one as, side by side, they stared on at the fire. For the time she gave sciousness that they might be lying ready to her hand made him. way to the lull of it all; the stillness of perfect companionship, a stillwarily. She should make the best of ness enhanced by the drive of the Avonia in her own way, and if there storm without and the tiny crashings was a faint flavor of absurdity about of the fire within. The candle had burned out, there was no oil to dill upon, and about the seriousne the lamp. On'y the fire pierced the with which she took her comm darkness. Behind, the skulking shad- and her classes and her clubs, it did ov ; creeping silently in their dar not behoove her husband to rail, no corners; but here, vivid in the fire-light—— matter how often they called her from the dinner table to the tele-

It had caught her eyes again, had phone. seized upon them in their flight. He had had time to think as far dragged them back. The scarlet cloak as this, his mind slipping rapidly would not be eluded. Its flaming past the familiar land marks just as colour held her with sinister fascingthis eye slid down the columns of the terrified her with its innu- newspapers, before he perceived that endo of things unthinkable. It rais- Emily was not, this time, talking to ed ghosts. Ghosts of sins long dead, any member of her drama commit-"Philip, Philip, take me away! to anyone she'd had the slightest expectation of hearing from. It was He turned to her. He dropped his arm from her, and drew away. He was almost harsh:

a man—George could tell that from the quality of her voice—and he seemed to be throwing her into a "Bec. you look as if you were good deal of a flutter.

"Why-why yes." she was saying. She fought back tears. "No. Phal- "Oh, but we'd love to have you! lip, no! But I'm frightened, like We certainly will. Only I'm afraid listening to a ghost story even though you know its only a story—don't you won't find us very exciting . . 4 o'clock Saturday then."

George as she returned to the ta

see? The night, and our being off here alone—the things it seems like the dreadful stories it suggests. George, as she returned to the table, fastened his gaze upon the pa-—the dreadful stories it suggests. ble, fastened his gaze upon the pa-How can I make you understand? per. When she was rattled she liked It's the seeming that frightens me, to be allowed to take her time. She that I loathe—the secrecy, the dark—sat down a bit heavily in her chair, ness of it all—it's like going through a black alley with wicked faces leer-sumed her knife and fork, and then her with his hands defiantly thrust into his pockets; defiant, Bec felt toward all the opposing for the state of the state

"I should say I was," she admitted. When I hadn't heard from him for "Then why don't we come out into the open" he demanded.

13 years. Calling up on the long distance to ask if he can come and spend Sunday with us! Surprised? "Who?" George wanted to know. fore; he had urged, and she had

fairly fled from the urging; but "I don't know why he should want something newly roused within her to. He certainly won't find any material for a play in us. Still, it'll be nice to see him again. I don't sup-pose I'll-know him."

"Look here." George demanded. who are you talking ab "Oh." she said, as if she had just probably holds the record for the number of divorces granted to one other moment before she answered woman she having nine to her cradit is. "Why it's Charley Hawkins—

Emily found her husband reading a small, green pe

Hawthorn Hawkins—George, you found it when I got hem "Addressed to me?" do "Why—yee—I believe!

Her smile conceded wice was both friendly gent. "But where defined from?" she demanded. "Search me!" he tall don't postmark this sake, don't ask any more questions,

than obedience that he let her alone until she rang for the maid. Then, "You haven't been writing to him,

Her eyes flashed at him, but the entrance of Anna procured him a polite answer. "I couldn't very well write to him when I'd never seen

She shook her head and waited until Anna went out, then she swooped upon him. "I never thought you'd be so silly," she declared, "as haven't - thought of for twenty

"What are you, then?" she asked with an alkaline sort of smile, and he found the question unanswerable. "Well, I hope you will be decent to

"I don't know whether I will or not," he told her. "That depends." She didn't speak to him again that

a rather strenuous bout of shopping. Emily found her husband—home from the office a good hour earlier than usual—reading a small green paper-covered volume, which he put down hastily as she came in, and then took up again and held out to

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Was an hour earlier than the she found him in the dinin unwrapping a package contain two bottles, one of gin and the of Scotch whisky.

I'em from Walter Harbury,

Walter

regular bootlegger comes
of once a month. Been mean

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They kept rather from Charles H a conversation Next morning.

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TOMATO BULLION

tematoes, cook together and strain. Then add, one-half cup of flour, one-You can use with par milk-

PARIS-The cubist idea has caught the fancy of the Parislenne. he is going about the Bots de Bologne and the place de La Concorde hese days with the most extraordinary walking sticks and umbrellas. The walking sticks assume fantastic designs with the wildest col-ors, and the umbrellas are turreted

LONDON-New modes, it appears, require new styles in hair dressing. Bobbed hair today is considered innew styles in hair dressing. ous with long gowns and the newest idea is to have the hair done n a low knot in back with curly side effects. These effects usually are obtained by pinning a flow of fluffy



ferably a strong person, to grasp your wrists, and pull your hands apart. Try as hard as he may, his



It was then that he noticed that

young Fox to himself. nearer, and a sudden thought popped into his head. Perhaps if he out of sight one of them might come near enough so that he could spring out and catch her. Once more eagerness took possession of him, and he made ready to spring out should there be the least chance.

But the hens didn't come near

enough. They came almost within reach, but not quite, and the young Fox was wise enough not to take the chance of frightening them. He re-mained motionless, but never for annstant did he take his eyes from those, big, stupid-looking birds. Watching them so closely, he soon discovered that they were looking for food. He saw Mrs. Brown come out and put a panful of scraps on the ground. He saw those hens rush to meet her and then greedily crowd around that pan. He looked over at his own empty plate and an idea food in that plate those hens would

bunch celery (grind leaves), six onions, grind—leave skins on half cup butter, one-fourth cup salt, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth

CHAPTER XVI (Continued).

At that instant the bushes parted with a crashing sound, and forth some century and a half ago.

Bec's voice started to scream, then

"What the h- are we going to

do?" demanded the portly gentle-

guage was getting pretty hot. You see," he explained to the highly interested observers, "this picture has to be rushed through today. (Janice's Revenge, a story of Revolutionary days, and it's a winner, believe me.) And now the star's had accident." With that he caught his breath; he fell to staring at Bec.

- He stammered. Bec's shoulders.

hair down-it's got to hang loose and blow when you run-here are her slippers all you have to do, Miss, is to run lickety-split while this chap here runs after you-he's one o' the Pine Robbers, Tory agents they were -he's going to stab you because you're onto his secret. Then you fall on your knees up rushes Capt. Perready wrapped Bec in the enveloping

"Of course I can! Why, it will be

Hurried by the photographer, who was hastily summoned, and the panting director who kept shouting to everybody, even the escaping sun, the play began. After one swift hearsal. Bec was pronounced ready to make her run for life.

"Get it?" gasped the agonized di-

and a long-pent breath of relief heaved through the company.

The two welcomed his offer, there

Safely housed at last, the two stood and peered about through the dusk. The cabin consisted of one large matches, and the candle which ne eventually found, revealed these as

hospitality glowed toward them

is, but why do you call him Charley?
And why does he call you on the
long distance and propose to spend
Sunday with us?"

but let me eat."

It was from preoccupation rather

one of his plays."

"Ever read 'em?" he asked. "They are published, I suppose."

"Jealous!" he retorted furiously. him anyhow."

Two days later, coming home from

"Three plays by Hawthorn Haw-

"Came in the mail," he said.

Yes, surely, the place Frank & 904 PINE ST Electrical Experts Lindett 6550

MONEM WORK RUGS

By Henry Kitchell Webster



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stmark this for ed sheepishly. "Walter plimentary. As far as first one, it seemed I thought a regular bootlegger—comes ce a month. Been mean in something like this for ed mendacity made it pos

im to get on to something put the bottles away in the turned his back upon it, mystery. Some old friend likely, that he told he was sent it along so that you equiringly and presently prise him. You'll read " he said, "only I think looking great just as you are."

wanted to go out some her; but he said he must set to the office and work. "In to be pretty busy between a Monday," he added.

She looked at him You're going to be here to when he comes, aren't you?" "Oh, yes, I'll be here was so evident, though,

last brace of words had es miled derisively. "So you want look like this when Mr. Haw-

They kept rather carefully from Charles Hawthorn Haw a conversational topic that he left for the office, George count on him too much, Emi may not come, you know. S

She asked hotly why he and added, as the suspicion her, "I believe you've been graphing him, yourself, come." But this injurious

OVER WORN RUGS R CARPETS CAGO RUG

Her flush deepened as she met 'il look. She reached out suddenly and took hold of him by the ears. "Idiot!" she said. "Idiot!" But in the interval between the two words she kissed him, and she did not dress

up for Mr. Charles Hawthorn Haw

The visit went off-started off, anyhow—a whole lot better than Emily, who had spent the last hour before the arrival of their guest in wishing petulantly that she had never heard of him, could have hoped. George behaved surprisingly vell. Indeed, considered as a jealou husband, he showed powers of histrionic dissimulation she'd never sus

pected him of possessing. Perhaps because her husband's performance occupied the first place in her attention, she found it hard

to remember what a celebrity Charley Hawkins had become. It seemed natural to treat him just as she had treated the boy he had been when he had made her listen to his verses and his terribly tragic little short stories. and encourage and console him-and refuse, with imperturbable

friendliness, to fall in love with him He was curiously unchanged, through all his changes. The 20 pounds or so he had put on hadn't made him look older; had served only to accentuate the plump cherubic look of boyish innocence there'd always been about him. He talked about himself a lot, just as he'd always done, taking the same pleasure in its great adventures as he had in the little ones of long ago.

Emily shot an uneasy glance at George now and then; for instance, when Charley spoke off-hand of the foremost American actress as Ethel. She wondered whether George was saying to himself: "Ass!" But apparently George was not. He seemed to be enjoying the gossip of the theater as much as the tales of Capri and Tahiti and other wondrous places the playwright had in-

Emily herself didn't talk much. They drifted back occasionally into reminiscence, but since this, of course, excluded George, they didn't go far with it.

George had spoken of being busy, of the amount of time he'd have to spend upon a case that was coming up Monday, but he showed no signs of going off and leaving them to their own devices. She didn't know whether she wished he would or not. Intrinsically she wasn't specially anxious to be left alone with Charley, but if George was staying away from his work in order to watch them, she was furious with him.

Only, it didn't seem like that. The two men got around to the war, at last, and the humble but absorbing parts they had respectively played in in and after an hour of this, she bade them good-night. This was insincere, so far as it was addressed to George, for she fully intended staying awake until he came to bed, and asking him a few questions, but her modest share of the unwonted alcohol made her sleepy, and she never knew how late the two men and the bottle of Scotch sat up.

She got no chance next morning. either, for a private talk with George, before they met their guest. and, in consequence, George's calm announcement of the day's program and his total elimination of himself from it fell upon her like a thunderclap. She caught him alone a few minutes after breakfast and asked him what he meant by it.

"I don't mean anything by it," he protested. "I have got to work all day, just as I told you. Hawkins understands it, all right. I told him about it last night. He's got to leave this afternoon and there's no good Sunday train from here, so it seemed decent to say that you'd drive him over to Rockport. You needn't take him to the club to lunch, unless you like, but I thought it might be a pleasant change from sitting around

"You're simply-throwing me at his head!" she protested. She detected a touch of bravado in the way he said, "Nonsense." He

Dentists say

from both attacks

USE BOTH!

came to see you, didn't he?" But Charley was already coming downstairs with his bag, so there wasn't time for anything more. Well. the events of that day were

that protects your teeth

Love Letters That Made History -By JOSEPH KAYE-

Goethe and Charlotte Buff

A BEAUTIFUL fair-haired, blue-eyed girl of 19, aiready betrothed to another, was Goethe's love at 23, Charlotte or "Lotte" Buff cap-tured the heart of the immortal au-thor of "Faust." Goethe knew that that she was not doing right in en-couraging Goethe, but the glamor of the poet's love was too overpowering and things went along in their unpleasant course. Lotte's lover preserved his dignity and said nothing and his patience at length bore fruit. Goethe could no longer stand the false and dangerous situation he was creating and ran away from his beloved. The letters below are his farewell messages:

in George's head, whatever they turned out to be.

George bade their guest a cordial, almost paternal, farewell, and, clapping his hat a little too much on one side of his head for a Sabbath morning and an hour when he was certain to meet their neighbors going to church, strolled down the

street in the direction of his office. It was 7 o'clock that evening when she stopped their car at the curb after her return, alone, from the 15 miles drive to Rockport. George was reclining, very much at his ease, upon the Gloucester swing on the

"Hello!" he called to her. "You back already? Had a good day?" She chose to regard his second question as of a piece with the first, and she came up the front steps be-

she remarked, "you've been working all day." "Oh, I got home about an hou ago and scrambled myself some eggs.

"I'm not specially hungry," said. "I'll get myself a glass of milk by and by." She sat down facing him.

Charley's?" He sat up. "Why did I send

"It was either you or Anna who sent for them," she interrupted, "Charley swears he didn't send them and that he didn't say anything to a soul about coming out here," He lay back again. "Oh, all right," he concluded. "I telephoned to Chicago for 'em the morning after I

found out he was coming." "But why?" she insisted. "Oh, I don't know. How could I

ready for him. She took a minute or so to digest this reply. "I suppose you mean," she mused, "that you thought he might be coming out here to see how much of a-hick the girl was that he wanted to marry once. After she'd lived 20 years in Avonia. And

am now alone and may weep. leave you happy and shall remain in your heart." . .

"Everything is packed up, Lotte and the day breaks; one more quar-ter of an hour and I am off. The pictures which I have forgotten, and which you will divide among the children, must be my excuse, Lotte, for writing when I have nothing to write. For you know all; you know how happy I have been during these days. I go to the dearest and best of men but wherefore from you? But it is so, and my fate, which I cannot alter today nor tomorrow nor the next day * * Be ever happy in mind, dear Lotte, you are luckier than a hundred others-only not indifferent; and I, dear Lotte, am happy because I read in your eyes that you think I shall never change. Adieu, a thousand times adieu."
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ernoon dress Miss Maitland made for me doesn't look like much.

"Oh, damn!" he said, and got to his feet. "Look here, Emily! You're all right in any dress. It wasn't you I didn't feel sure about. But he might have been any sort of ass. Of course. I saw he was all right before I'd talked with him 10 min-

"No," she said, "you needn't have worried about that."

She let the voltage accumulate during a longish silence. Then she added, "He kissed me this afternoon. He'd been rather sentimental all day and when I said good-by to him, he kissed me.'

"Well." said George, after a silence of his own, "he certainly is a darned nice fellow."

She stared at him, speechless. "Oh, I'm not much surprised," he went on. "You see, he told me about it last night."

"Told you, last night!" she echoed. "He didn't say he was going to kiss you," George exclaimed, "but he kept me up half the night telling me how he felt about you. Said he'd always been romantic about you, and all the more after he'd got old enough to realize how kind you'd been to a ridiculous priggish kid. He said you'd contributed more to his education than anybody else he'd ver met, and he'd always felt grateful to you. Been wanting to come to see you for years, but was afraid to. Scared to death, he said he was, until he saw you were just as you had been; hadn't changed a hair. Actually wrote a telegram to say he

wasn't coming and then tore it up. "Well, then, why shouldn't have a-day in the country? I hope you showed him a good time. guess you did, or he wouldn't have kissed you."

He perceived now that she was crying. "I don't blame him for that a bit." he went on. "I think he showed darned good judgment, because you are a peach, Emily, and that's the truth."

He patted her awkwardly on the shoulder. "Come on in, old lady," he concluded. "What do you say to some scrambled eggs? You're hungry, that's all the matter with you."

Porto Rican women are very proficient in crocheting.

thor of "Faust." Goethe knew that he was an intruder and Lotte knew

"I hope indeed to come back but God knows when, Lotte. What did my heart feel whilst you were talking, for I knew that it was the last time I should see you. Not for the last time—and yet tomorrow I go away. He is gone. What spirit led you to that conversation? When I was forced to say all I felt-oh, my

veranda.

fore she spoke at all. "I suppose you're famished for

How about you?"

"George," she demanded, "why did you send for those three plays of

know what he was going to be like? I didn't know what he was coming for. So-well, I wanted you to be-

you wanted to—fix me up so he wouldn't laugh. I suppose that aft-

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Are You Planning to Replenish Your Household Supplies This Fall?

that shopping for necessities should be done before the holldays are near, and when the shops' begin to prepare for the gift buyers. This sort of shopping demands the making out of most careful lists, which may be checked off as the things are purchased and delivered. Perhaps there is more than can be accomplished in a day, so that the list once made should be taken care of until all this sort of shopping is

First, go through the linens and see what must be replenished. This does not mean extravagant buying, but simply keeping things going in the right way. No new things not on the lists should be purchased un-til all of the needs have been met. The trouble is unless we have a definite purpose and stick to it, time and money will be gone and we will still have the needs unsupplied. It takes a level head to go shopping, for temptation is ever at hand, in

the well-stocked modern shops. Next, household brushes, brooms and dusters should be inspected, and the supply for the winter carefully considered. Old brooms and brushes may be trimmed and washed and will still do for seconds to save the new ones. If properly hung and cared for they will last a long time after this is done.

Buckets, pails for different purposes chamois skins for windows and for silver cleaning come under this head, also a supply of cleaning pow-

POTATOES HABANERA

are purchased in the same department, and must be on hand in fair quantity constantly. The storeroom should be stocked and the contents

given out as they are needed. The kitchen utensils should be carefully inspected and replenished the same way, and any little thing added that may be a work saver.

Laundry needs, if the work is done at home, may be looked to at the

If laundry scap is bought by the box, which generally contains 100 cakes, it should be unpacked and stacked log-cabin fashion, so that it will dry out and go twice as far. Bluing in bottles should be put where it will not freeze and burst

Wringers and all such things should be looked to and repaired, if need be. Beeswax should be pur-chased, and all the things likely to be needed during the winter. Fresh lines and a supply of pins should not be forgotten.

If there is a chance to buy an ex-

tra large supply of wood for the open fire at a good figure, stack it on the porch, protect it with a tarpaulin from rough weather and use it up, before that stored indoors. It is never objectionable, even in plain Later in the season, weather and

roads often make it difficult to deliver, even when the supplies are ample. One or two good lanterns are.

TISE housewives are learning ders, soaps, toilet paper, wax pathat shopping for necessities per and soap dishes and racks. These The best are the cheapest in the

All lighting figures and supplies should be looked to before frosty weather—extra bulbs supplied and other things needed that are worth their weight in gold when they are

wanted and are not in the house.

It is wise to see that burners have fresh gas tips in case the electricity

Another thing to remember is drains. See that they are all sup-plied with new covers and so on before snow covers them from view. Faucets and filters also need looking after.

When these things have been shopped for and replenished coming of bad weather holds no ter-

Next, staple foodstuffs may be looked to. There are a number that keep well if purchased in quantity. During the fall preserving, all the spices are used up in all probabil-ity. These should be replenished, and other things of the same sort if procured at this time need not appear on the winter grocery list at all.

Kitchen linens are another point to look into. If different-co plaid towels are selected for different uses it saves hard wear on each kind. A few heavy ice cloths are always useful. Refrigerator bags should be made fresh each sea Although they do not wear out they get black and dirty looking.

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MUSHROOMS IN CASES.

AKE three cupfuls of hot, finely mashed potatoes and add to them two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper and the cream of a fresh cocoanut. Beat this mixture until it is light and creamy, then place it on a hot dish, garnish it with eggs poached in honey, and sprinkle it with a little grated cocoa Thirty-one women in Greater New York are running for public office.

COUNTRY RELISH

C UT a baker's loaf into six thick slices, hollow out each slice, leaving a substantial wall, then butter over the surface and set in the oven to roast a light brown and dry to a little firmness. Peel and cut up three-quarters of a pound of fresh mushrooms and saute them in butter. Make a rich and well seasoned cream sauce, drain the mushrooms, and add them to the sauce, fill the cases and garnish with sprays of parsley. This is a hearty than 50 ; dish and cheaper than a meat dish. to marry.

HOP together one seck peeled green tomatoes, eight good sized onions, four peppers and drain; stir in one small cup of salt, one tablespoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves, mace and ginger and four cupfuls of sugar. Pour over sufficient vinegar to cover, which may be about two quarts. Mix thoroughly and simmer nearly two hours.

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QUESTIONS.

THE campaign is over, The last gun's been fired, Or will he be fired?

Will the Republican rooster, Of Civil-War age, Be crowing for Brewster Upon the front page?

The Velled Prophet told me But please don't scold me Because I can't tell.

I won't say who'll win But his name will begin With an "R" or a "B."

m a hazardous risk.

ther day and came pretty near mous inventors, while the ambitious speaking to him. Looks like first mammas went in for matchmaking.

Duster Mails, the ex-w. s. hero, low looks like a canceled postage what a mess they made of it:

inability to make his a goat stick John McGraw from buying a new around. The last seen of Duster he and costly Giant every so often. West, a can attached to his coat tail and the goat nibbling at the can.

perfectly at home, and not show an inclination to break away and waninto the enemy's camp.

s 90 Yards While He Is Semi Wonder how far he could walk in May live to fight when he slows up.

Brick Owens is in the insurance business during the winter. Brick has been burning in Siam for more than 500 years. A fireman couldn't make his collections as harmone as harmon

make his salt there Which reminds us that we saw Watchmaking was the first me-Rogers Hornsby on the street the chanical activity of many of the fa-

There were no matchmakers in

Duster's weakness is said to be an wants to sell the Giants doesn't keep

As a rule, no Giants are for sale until they have outlived their useful-ness. So it might be well to look However, Duster should prosper at their teeth and test wind before on the coast, where his goat will be purchasing.

> Jole Ray is going to take up boxing. Joie ought to give them a run for their money.

> He who runs and wins a cup

Some of our worst fighters have See where Patsy Wallace was trim- been good runners. But it doesn't med by Pancho Villa. Patsy must follow that a good runner will make have fought like a Wallace lion.

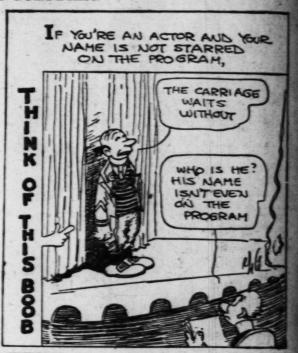
"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"-WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



YOU DON'T HAVE TO YELL YOURSELF HOARSE WHILE DANCING-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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MUTT AND JEFF-THE JANITOR OF THE CLUB CAN AT LEAST BUY HAM AND EGGS FOR NOURISHMENT-By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1987)



METROPOLITAN MOVIES-BY GENE CARR.

"Gee! Ain't yer got no sentiment? Here I am makin' love to yer and yer sit there suckin' a pepermint stick!"

AS JEFF IS THE BIG CHEESE IT'S A LETTER FROM THE COUNT OF HOBOKEN! HE WISHES TO KNOW IF HE CAN ENJOY THE PRIVILEGES OF THE LION TAMERS' LAW IN THE CLUB! CLUB DURING HIS STAY IN THE CITY NEXT week!







WHY THE GAME WAS DELAYED-By FONTAINE FOX (Copyright, 1922.) IF HE'S ONLY TEN YEARS OLD AND DON'T WEIGH OVER 90 LBS. 0-SUPPOSE YOU START TOSSIN'S FORWARD PASSES TO IM! HOW COULD EVER BLOCK LOOK AT TH' GI RAFFE WANTA PUT IN AGINST US THE CAPTAIN OF THE "HUM-DINGERS FOOTBALL TEAM REGISTERS A LOUD PROTEST AGAINST THE OTHER SIDE PUTTING IN THAT TALL BOY AT RIGHT END.

MY FAVORITE **STORIES**

By Irvin S. Cobb

TWO CONUNDRUMS AND A TRAGEDY.

DO not know why it is that nearly all the stories having to do with frugality should be aimed at the Scot. Personally, it has always seemed to me that the Scotch were not a stingy race, but rather that they merely had elevated canniness in business dealings to the nth degree. Your average Scotchman does not particularly wish to hoard his money; he merely desires that when he spends it he shall obtain a proper return. But if one may judge by the everbearing yield of Scotch stories—or rather, stories aimed at the Scotch-the world at large holds to a different view.

You know, of course, the ancient nundrum which was printed years ago in London Punch. As I recall t, this conundrum ran as follows: "How, at the conclusion of a railroad journey, can you definitely fix the nationality of an English passenger, an Irish passenger, and a Scotch passenger?"

The answer was: "The Englishman hurries to the lunch stand; the Irishman hastens to the bar; the Scotchman goes bad through the train to see if anybody

left anything."

A still later addition to the crop
has just reached me. It is state! that an Englishman, standing treat-to a Scotchman at a pub, recommended that his guest try some very fine brandy which the establishment had in stock at 3 shillings a drink. With glistening eyes the Scotchman agreed. He waited until the barmaid had poured out the brandy and then with a sudden leap he pounced upon the glass, seizing it in both hands as in a vise.
"Why do you do that, old dear."

asked the astonished host. "Because," said the Scotchman, "when I was a varra young mas hack in Edinburgh, in the year 1892, I saw one of them spilled."

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING-By BRIGGS

AND THE CURTAIN

GOES UP AND YOU

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WHEN YOU GET TO THE THEATER NICE AND EARLY AND ARE COMFORTABLY AND ADVANTAGEOUSLY SEATED



AND YOU FUMBLE AROUND IN VARIOUS POCKETS FOR IT WHILE IMPORTANT SCENES AND DIALOGUES ARE TAKING PLACE ON THE STAGE



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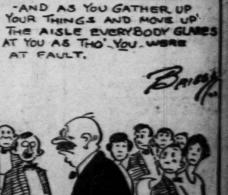
-AND THE USHER LOOKS AT YOUR CHECK AND TELLS YOU YOUR SEAT IS ON THE



AND THEN THE USHER

COMES ALONG AND ASKS

TO SEE YOUR SEAT CHECK



"LOOK MIRRO and Into Yo into them. They reflect body and purse!

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Officials Say Men Ar ing Tendency to W Afternoon to Acc Wives to Polls.

HEAVY BALLOTIN IN CENTRAL V

Deputy Election Com ers on Duty-Tota tration Is 272,298, 315,018 Two Year

About 35 per pent of registered vote is estimate been cast in the first nine the congressional, State election, the polls for which in all the 618 city precinc m. today. The polls will A telephone canvas at

of a selected precinct in er the vote throughout the ci time was estimated at 96,6 During the day, taking as a whole, the voting had 4 per cent an hour. To normal vote, this pace greatly speeded up for the efforts of ward workers, those who have failed to the polls, and go after the is also a tendency, since we had the ballot, toward a l afternoon vote, as men who now wait until the latter p day and take their wives. weather lightened the tar precinct runners-up.

In the latter part of the the voting in the South S appeared to slacken its e omewhat, while some of there is a large negro creased their pace. In the teenth Ward, Eighth Prevotes out of a registration 23 per cent, had been ca

The total city registration day's election is 272,298. presidential election of two the registration was \$15,01 total vote cast for the Uni senatorship was 289,257, 89 per cent of the registra Reports and inquiries : polling places to the

Board's office showed th were asking some question used for the first time in tion. There were several about the serial number ballot. This number co

Deputy Election Commis A force of 208 deputy ommissioners, with the s powers that are possessed bers of the Election Board duty at the polling place be needed. The judges a of election under the preare subject to the orders deputies.

Besides the deputies, 125 the Election Board were a special clerks, assisting the officials and filling emerg Absentee voting was the

of several inquiries at the offices. The ballots provid polling places for the use of oters contained the names wide candidates only. The write in the names of lot dates in the place where is to be counted, if he la

Banks and City Offices
Election day was obser
holiday by the banks, e
city hall offices and loce
Schools were open as us
United States District Cour office of the Clerk of that o The first arrest reported

The first arrest reported ing place was in the Six Third Precinct, \$13 Wain Rudolph Wintering appeats vote on his name, which istered from 13 South Ter The police canvass of refirected by Lieut. McMul shown that Wintering was I at that address, and a Deption Commissioner had hith that of others, for case he should try to vote. Ing prepared a straight D